

Print Hope Out; Hunt for Boy Goes On

Debt Limit Is Raised By House Sixth Since Ike Took Over '53

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the sixth time since President Eisenhower took office in 1953, the House has passed a bill raising the ceiling on the national debt.

This time it is a peacetime top of 295 billion dollars. That was exceeded only by a temporary ceiling of 300 billion dollars during World War II, but the actual debt then was smaller than it is today.

Senate Okay Likely
Grumbling and blame-laying, House members Friday sent the bill to the Senate by a vote of 255-117. There it is expected to run into further opposition, but pass in the end.

Heavy House opposition meant protests in both Republican and Democratic parties over increased government borrowing at a time when the budget already is 13 billion dollars in the red.
House leaders who backed the bill noted that some nay votes were cast by members who have been among the strongest supporters of big spending measures.

"Some of the fellows wanted to claim at least one economy vote on their record," one Democratic leader observed.

Third in 18 Months
It was the third time in the past 18 months that President Eisenhower has requested a raise in the debt ceiling.

House leaders said that a fiscal emergency exists, and that failure to vote the Treasury more borrowing power would endanger the government's credit and solvency.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), floor manager of the bill, said the bill must become law by midnight June 30 if the government is to meet obligations falling due in excess of the present debt limit.

Temporary Ceiling
The 295 billion top is a temporary one-year ceiling. It would revert on June 30, 1960, to a new "permanent" limit of 285 billion. It is expected the Treasury will seek another temporary rise at that time.

The present permanent limit is (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Dalai Lama Open To Conference on Tibetan Problem

MUSSOORIE, India (AP) — The self-exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet said today he would welcome a meeting between Prime Minister Nehru of India and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China to thrash out a solution to the Tibetan problem.

The fugitive god-king told his first news conference since he arrived in India two months ago that he was undecided about his future but would not stay in India indefinitely.

The Dalai Lama said he was pleased that India, his host country, had championed Tibet's cause, as had that of Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

He said he would welcome a summit meeting between Nehru and Chou En-lai "if the actual events in Tibet were considered in their true perspective."

The Dalai Lama added he would also welcome "the support of all countries of the world, including Soviet Russia," for the Tibetan cause.

Elkin Is Candidate For Supervisor Job

Jerome Z. Elkin, a member of the Ellenville village board, announced today that he is seeking Republican nomination for supervisor of the Town of Wawarsing.

Elkin is a native of the township, graduated from Ellenville High School, lived in Kerhonkson for several years — from where he was drafted into the U. S. Army — and then moved back to Ellenville.

He has been employed by Channel Master Corporation for the past 11 years and is now serving as their assistant purchasing agent and buyer. He has also been with the McDowell Agency for the past nine years.

The Ellenville Broadcasting Company, of which he is general manager, has an application pending with the Federal Communications Commission for a radio station for the Ellenville area.

Elkin, who was the first Republican to be elected to the village board in many years, has

Geneva Talks Off Till July; See New Soviet Summit Drive

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers today recessed their conference until July 13 without breaking the East-West deadlock on Berlin.

Western officials forecast a new Soviet drive for the summit following the failure of the talks. They said Soviet Premier Khrushchev is trying to frighten the Western powers into a summit conference instead of offering concessions on Berlin as a lure to the West.

U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other Western diplomats are reported to have decided two weeks ago that this was Khrushchev's strategy. Western interest in breaking off the negotiations here dates from that time.

The West came to a truce believing it held one trump card—Khrushchev's desire for a summit meeting.

In Herter's view, the foreign ministers' conference took a bad turn about two weeks ago when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko proposed a one-year time limit on Western occupation of West Berlin. The West denounced this as a Soviet ultimatum.

Rules Out Bargaining
The negotiating line followed here by Gromyko is regarded by the Western leaders as having borne out their estimate of Khrushchev's strategy. They think it probably means the Soviet Premier considers the Western position weak and feels he doesn't have to bargain away anything to get a summit conference.

One reason for such a conclusion would be the obvious split in the Western camp between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Eisenhower has taken the position that nothing produced so far by the Geneva conference justifies a summit session. Macmillan believes, as he has all along, that failure here makes a meeting at the summit even more necessary.

Nothing Given Away
Reviewing the six weeks of negotiations here, Western authorities insisted that Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville had given away nothing of substance to the Russians.

They did not want to remain here any longer and watch the Russians try to whittle down the Western position on Berlin without offering any concessions of their own.

The Western decision to break off the negotiations was made firm yesterday after Gromyko introduced new compromise proposals for a Berlin settlement. Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville decided that in spite of some revised language, the Soviet proposal was just as unacceptable as the earlier one.

In their view, Khrushchev and Gromyko had not changed their insistence on forcing the Western powers out of Berlin and this was the crucial issue.

Talk Confirms Recess
A final formal session of the conference was held this morning. The five-minute meeting confirmed the three-week recess agreed on earlier in a secret talk at Gromyko's villa.

A brief, final communiqué merely spoke of a "broad exchange of views" among the ministers and said they believe "further discussion and negotiations are necessary" when the conference resumes July 13.

Western officials now foresee a new period of mounting tension, especially since West Germany has decided to hold an assembly

to elect its new president in West Berlin July 1.

The Communists have assailed the meeting as a provocative act in the city 110 miles inside East Germany.

Khrushchev Stands Fast
In a speech to East German leaders in Moscow Friday Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stood fast on the major Communist demands for Berlin and renewed his

threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany, which the West does not recognize.

He offered to discuss "all the pros and cons" with the West and declared that the foreign ministers' failure made a meeting of government chiefs all the more necessary.

"I would be glad to go on, not (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Wins Confidence Vote Frondizi Survives Gravest Crisis Yet

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Arturo Frondizi remains president of Argentina after surmounting — at least temporarily — the gravest crisis of his 14-month administration.

But the price he paid remains to be seen.

Gets Confidence Vote
Following waves of tension touched off by military plotters, a meeting of top army brass Friday night voted confidence in the president's war ministry.

Frondizi, grim faced and tired, met newsmen to say he was still performing his presidential duties. But he did not indicate what concession he made the militarists for their support.

Announcement also was made that two alleged leaders of the plot had agreed to submit to detention on sedition charges.

They were Rear Adm. Arturo Rial, hero of the revolution that overthrew ex-dictator Juan Peron, and retired Lt. Gen. Arturo Ossorio Arana. The government ordered their arrest Wednesday.

Decision Is Reserved In Slander Action
Supreme Court Justice Herbert D. Hamm at Troy Friday reserved decision on an application to dismiss the complaint in a reported slander action brought by Acting Chief of Police Robert F. Murphy against City Judge Aaron E. Klein and gave defense counsel, N. LeVan Haver, 10 days to file opposing memorandum. John Schick appeared for the motion.

The complaint alleges certain remarks which Attorney Klein reportedly made in reference to Chief Murphy during the trial of police officers were slanderous. The remarks were alleged to have been made during the selection of jurors. The motion before Justice Hamm was made on the grounds of the insufficiency of the pleadings.

Rocky Calls in Probers FBI Chief Invited to July 2 Parley

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover are among a group of top-level law enforcement officers invited by Gov. Rockefeller to join in a concerted drive against crime in New York State.

The governor said Friday he had invited Rogers, Hoover and 13 other officials to meet with him July 2 in the first of a series of gatherings designed "to assure the maximum amount of cooperation among law enforcement agencies and to promote a greater coordinated effort against crime."

Meet in N. Y.
The meeting will be in Rockefeller's New York City office. In announcing the conference, Rockefeller recalled that he had told the 1959 Legislature in a special message on crime: "An underlying problem in law enforcement is that of achieving close coordination among all the units of government."

Invited to the July 2 meeting, in addition to Rogers and Hoover, were New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz; John W. Ryan Jr., chairman of the State Investigation Commission; Dist. Atty. Abraham Isaacs of Orange County; president of the State Assn. of District Attorneys; Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan of New York County (Manhattan); and Edward S. Silver of Kings County (Brooklyn); State Police Supt. Francis S. McGarvey, and Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy of New York City; John E. Hoy of Westchester County, president of the Sheriff's Assn. of New York State; Hamilton, Comm. of East Southern District of New York, Cornelius W. Wickham Jr. of

the Eastern District, Theodore F. Bowes of the Northern District and John O. Henderson of the Western District.

Arthur H. Christy, Rockefeller's special assistant on law enforcement, is assisting with arrangements for the conference.

Rockefeller, president of the State Assn. of Police Chiefs; and U. S. Atty. S. Hazard Gillespie of the

'Beer and Drowsiness' Blamed for 6 Deaths
BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley says Wednesday night's crash that killed six persons on the Massachusetts Turnpike at Auburn was caused by "beer and drowsiness."

Riley said inspectors of his department found that the driver of the car that went out of control over the center strip and collided with a car traveling in the opposite direction:

Worked a double shift in Springfield plant until midnight Tuesday;

Went home, changed clothes, picked up four companions and at 3 a. m. began a drive to Gloucester.

Fished all day and then started back to Springfield between 3 and 4 p. m.

Consumed, with other members of the party, a case and a half of beer.

Police identified the driver as Arthur J. Deveno, 38, of Springfield. He was killed with three companions. A Springfield father and mother in the other car also were killed.

Geraldine Makara, 15, whose parents were killed, lost an eye and had her nose severed in the crash. She also suffered internal injuries.

Area Won't Feel Effect of A & P Warehouse Strike
A spokesman for the A & P Stores in this area, including Kingston and Ellenville, said today that those stores are not slated to close down tonight until a warehousemen's strike is settled.

Kingston A & P Stores are in the Albany district, it was said, and the store at Ellenville comes under the supervision of the Scranton division.

400 May Close
Meanwhile, the Associated Press said, about 400 A & P stores in southern New York State will close down tonight until the strike is settled.

The 1,400 members of Local 852, Teamsters' Warehousemen Division, walked out last Monday after expiration of a two-year contract. They seek a \$10 weekly wage raise, reduction of the work week from 40 to 35 hours, and other benefits.

Mediators Meet Monday
The company has termed the union demands inflationary, and has said the local rejected a "generous" offer.

Federal mediators will meet with both sides Monday.

The affected stores are in Manhattan, Queens, Bronx, and Brooklyn Boroughs of New York City; Nassau and Suffolk Counties on Long Island; Westchester, Rockland and Orange Counties, and adjacent parts of southern Connecticut. An A & P spokesman said stores on Staten Island would not be affected.

Curious Kept Away From Barbara Home
ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP) — Extra police were on duty today to keep the curious moving past the house in which the body of Joseph Barbara Sr., Apalachin gangland convention host, lay in a silver-plated casket.

The 53-year-old Barbara died Wednesday night of a heart ailment.

Dozens of automobiles carrying sight-seers jammed traffic along the narrow, residential street Friday night. Parking was prohibited on one side of the street.

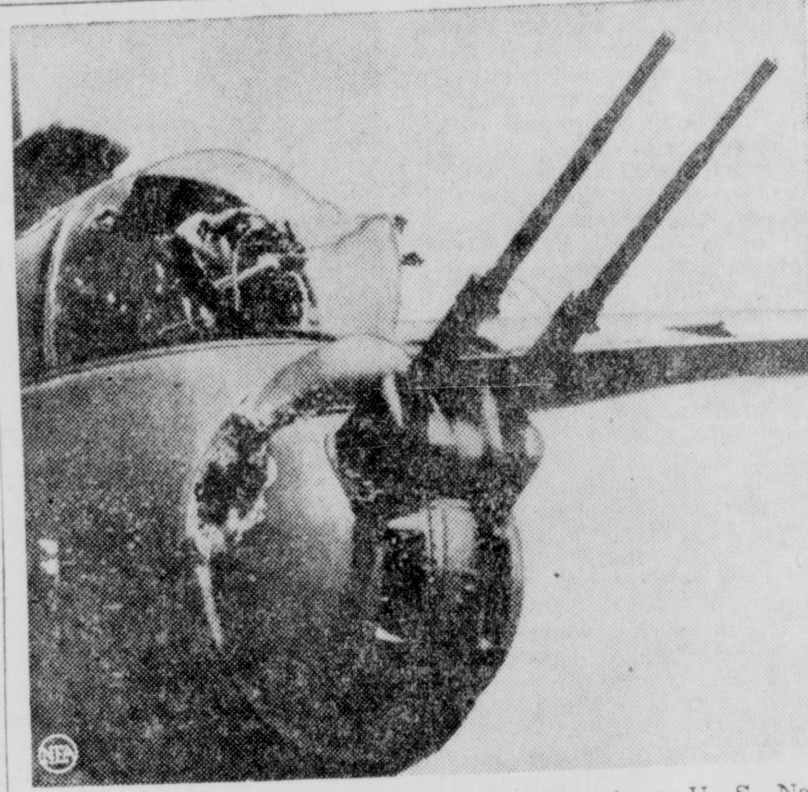
Police said a large number of persons paid their respects. They did not estimate the number.

No Apalachin delegates were seen entering the house, police said, but two of them — both residents of Endicott — called on Mrs. Barbara Thursday night. Police said they were Emmanuel Zicari, a 57-year-old shoe worker who told investigators he made coffee for the guests at Apalachin, and Bartolo Guccia, 66, a fish-peddler.

Barbara's body was taken from a funeral home to the eight-room house, where he had lived since he sold his 38-acre estate in Apalachin last month.

The estate, with its plush mansion and big barbecue pit, was the site of the conclave of 60-odd hoodlums and friends in November 1957.

The funeral will be held Monday morning. A solemn Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church.



BLASTED BY MIGS—The damage done to a U. S. Navy patrol bomber that was attacked by Russian-built MIGs over the Sea of Japan is visible in this photo taken at Mito Air Base, Japan. The glass canopy above the gunner's seat is shattered and there is a large hole in the gun turret. The tail gunner was seriously wounded. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Two 'Lead' for Mayor Field Is Wide Open For Surrogate Post

Two names are being mentioned prominently in political circles in connection with the Republican nomination for mayor of Kingston, according to reports and rumors, whereas the nomination for the office of surrogate appears to be wide open.

Five names have been tossed in the mayoralty race with those of John J. Schwenck, former alderman-at-large and Addison Jones, local dairyman, reported on the inside track.

Others Mentioned
Others mentioned are Joseph Kelly, city editor of The Freeman, another former alderman-at-large, Herbert C. Myers, local

electrical contractor and Samuel J. Perry, Fifth Ward Republican councilman for the past 10 years.

A number of Republicans reportedly interested in the nomination for surrogate vacated with the resignation of Charles H. Gaffney which becomes effective June 30.

Mentioned prominently are former mayor Frederick H. Stang, Sherwood E. Davis and Francis X. Tucker, among others. The office, a political and judicial stepping stone, is widely sought by members of the bar as one of the juiciest plums available to members of the legal profession.

No Sterley Statement
Attorney John J. Sterley, former surrogate, who is chairman of the Republican city committee, had no statement today on the mayoralty race.

He called attention to the fact, however, that city and county political conventions will be held in July at which Republican candidates for mayor and surrogate will be presented.

Saturday evening, July 11, caucuses will be held in each election district in the city and county to elect delegates to the unofficial city and county conventions. Five delegates will be selected from each city ward and three from each county district.

The county convention will be held July 18 and the city convention July 20.

Delegates at the city convention recommend candidates for various offices, including mayor and alderman-at-large. The surrogate is nominated at the county convention.

These are only recommendations, however. They must be voted at the primary election in September to become official.

Jesse McHugh, Republican supervisor of the Town of Shawangunk, and majority leader of the County Board of Supervisors, said this morning that there had been a number of consultations among Republican leaders but that he could truthfully say there has been "no definite selection" of a candidate for surrogate.

Gaffney's resignation becomes effective June 30 at which time the Ulster County Republican Committee must make a recommendation to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for a successor.

McHugh indicated that other meetings would be held and a decision reached prior to June 30.

Curious Kept Away From Barbara Home
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Track Is Likely That of Child With Searchers

200 Out Early Today Combing Woods; 1,000 May Be in Party Over Weekend

A sunny sky greeted searchers today for the first time since five-year-old David Raleigh disappeared from Winnisook Lake last Saturday night and searchers went into the wooded area early today to continue the search which to date has revealed nothing as to what happened to the boy.

Friday there was momentary hope as a tiny footprint was found in the mud along a trail. However that hope quickly vanished when it was ascertained the print was not that of David.

State police today said the track was that of "someone else" probably some child who had accompanied the searchers.

Barring Sight-Searchers
Efforts were being made today to bar children and other sight-seers from the area. Only those who are participating in the search are wanted in the area. Children on the scene could only leave confusing footprints, authorities point out.

Shortly after sunrise about 200 searchers went out again to renew the search. Several hundred others were expected to join the search later today and work over the weekend.

No Trace Turned Up
Plagued by rain, cold weather and early dusk the searchers have scoured the area for the past week only to turn up no trace of the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Raleigh of Fayetteville who mysteriously disappeared last Saturday evening after he had alighted from a boat on Winnisook Lake where his father and a party of friends were fishing when a sudden storm broke.

David apparently started for the cabin some distance from the lake while those on the dock prepared to tie up the boat and remove fishing tackle. He was missed when the party reached the cabin and a search was instituted within minutes. No trace of the youngster had since been found.

The sneaker track in the mud Friday renewed hope that the boy was close to the cabin and a frenzied search was begun only to end cruelly when it was ascertained the track was not that of little David.

Food Appeal Helps
Workers have been supplied with food and hot coffee by volunteer groups. In anticipation of a large group joining the search over the weekend, Charles L. Arnold, deputy director of Civil Defense for Ulster County, issued an appeal for food. His appeal was answered today from several directions and Sheriff Claude Bell left the court house early this morning with a station wagon loaded with food. IBM has been sending in food daily and numerous other groups have given aid, including the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and others.

Could Be Easily Confused
The search has been directed by State Police with the assistance of Forest Rangers, hunters, fishermen, members of Ski Clubs and others who are familiar with the wooded slopes of Slide Mountain. Charles Riley, Saugerties town constable and an expert woodsman, together with Elton L. Johnston of Saugerties, left again today to lead searchers. Both men are expert woodsmen and Johnston is an avid sportsman acquainted with the local terrain. Johnston, who has hunted deer in the area said it would be easy for a five-year-old to be confused in the Slide Mountain area where there are numerous rabbit trails leading from the cabin.

Airmen from Stewart Field have been replaced by other military units. Members of the Civil Air Patrol have been ordered by the New York Wing Headquarters to join the search today and members of the Marine (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Phone Firm Plans \$28,500 Project In Shokan Area

Continuing heavy demand for new and better grades of service has resulted in the need for new telephone cable facilities in the Shokan-Boiceville areas of the Shokan exchange.

H. H. Heider, company manager, said that New York Telephone Company line news will soon begin preparations for placing about 4.5 miles of aerial cable that will extend the company's lines as well as replace some aerial wire.

Completion Before '60
R. N. Adams, construction supervisor, is in charge of the work which is scheduled for completion by the end of the year. Pole reinforcement and replacement work must be completed before crews can place and secure the new cable to supporting strand. The cable will go into operation as soon as splicing crews connect the cable sections.

The new cable is the latest moisture resistant type developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The outside of the cable is sheathed in a "rain coat" of polyethylene plastic, reinforced by an inner jacket of aluminum.

A portion of the cable will also have the individual wires inside the cable protected by plastic covering instead of the usual paper insulation.

Since moisture and water is the chief "troublemaker" in the aerial cables, cables of the type to be used will help greatly in reducing trouble reports from subscribers.

Other Projects Underway
Heider pointed out that the growth in new customers as well as needs for better service by existing customers has placed heavy demands on existing facilities in the Shokan exchange as well as others. Projects similar to this one are now in progress in other exchanges and are expected to fulfill present requirements and some future needs.

The Shokan project will cost about \$28,500 but will permit retirement of some equipment now in use.

Louisiana Not Sure Just Who's Governor
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana officials were at loggerheads today as to who was the state's chief executive since Gov. Earl Long indicated he may be plotting another court battle to free himself from court-ordered treatment in a mental hospital.

Lt. Gov. Letha Frazier, a friend of the 63-year-old ailing governor, said he wants legal advice before formally taking over as acting governor. Secretary of State Wade Martin Jr., a political enemy of Long, said he would continue to be Earl Long's governor. He challenged Frazier's right to take over without formal certification of Long's inability to act.

"Governor Long has been irresponsible for some time but there has been no legal declaration of that," Martin said.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon, Wednesday, Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walker, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor, music by the combined choirs, Tuesday, 8 p. m. regular rehearsal of the Chancel Choir, Wednesday, 8 p. m. mid-week prayer and praise service, Thursday, 8 p. m. regular weekly rehearsal of the senior choir.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Heron, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Young people's service 6 p. m. Evangel hour 7 p. m. A gospel service for all. Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. "Hand and Eyes See Not." Evening service 7:30 p. m. A film, "The Teaching Process" will be shown. Thursday 7:30 p. m. class meeting with William Pratt in charge.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, WYCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Reed H. Hill, branch president—Priesthood meeting, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a. m. Speaker will be Elder G. Bowie who is currently serving as a missionary in this area. Primary will be at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, at the home of Olive G. Gray, Barclay Heights. MIA will be at the home of Juanita M. Gray, Ashokan, 7:30 Thursday. MIA youth conference at Ithaca, Saturday, June 27-28. Elting Gray Jr. may be contacted for details.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Annual-Children's Day program of the church school will be presented 11 a. m. in the church sanctuary. Senior Youth Fellowship of St. James Methodist and this church are to picnic for the afternoon and early evening of tomorrow at Williams Lake, Wednesday, 2 p. m. spring meeting and supper program of North River Presbytery takes place at the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated next Sunday, at 11 a. m.; and Monday, June 29, 7 p. m. a charcoal broiled steak picnic supper will be had by the Colonial City Chapter of Presbyterian Men, at Hasbrouck Park.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Primary and Junior departments of the church school will meet concurrently with the church service each Sunday morning during the summer months in room 26 and 36. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in 11 a. m. The topic of the pastor's sermon this Father's Day will be "My Son, My Son." Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Percy W. Gayley II. Next Sunday, June 28, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The officers will be read at this service. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

St. James Methodist, Pearl and Fair Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister—11 a. m. morning worship with sermon by the pastor, "Where the New Begins;" nursery and kindergarten are maintained for the convenience of parents who desire to have children cared for during worship hour, 12:30 p. m. Senior-Hi Fellowship leaves for picnic at Williams Lake, Tuesday 6:15 p. m. picnic of Wesleyan Service Guild will be held on the church lawn. Program to follow includes installation of newly elected officers. Wednesday 10 a. m. Kingston District Annual picnic at Sunny Hill Farm, Freshford, Thursday 7:30 p. m. rehearsal hour for the chancel choir, last meeting for the summer season. Saturday 10:30 a. m. Socializers annual picnic at Taconic State Park. Swimming facilities.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL.
Pastor, REV. SCOTT E. VINING
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
Solo, Mrs. John Washburn
Sermon, "CROSSING THE JORDAN"
6 P.M. — KINDERKIRK for children 3-7
6 P.M. — CHILDREN'S CHURCH, for children 8-12
6 P.M. — FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR for adults
Duet, Gilbert and Ann Cicio
Demonstration by Children's Church — Scripture Recitations
Sermon "RAHAB AND THE SPIES"

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic "The Man Who Started Missions." Special organ music will include "Offertory" and "Circumstances" by Elgar. Charles Shuts is organist. During the service there will be a nursery for pre-school children in the primary room. Immediately following the service there will be election of three trustees for the church. All members over 21 are eligible to vote. At 2 p. m. youth fellowships will meet at the church for a picnic outing, Monday, 7:30 p. m. young adult Bible group meets at the church to conclude study of St. Mark's Gospel, Wednesday, 12:30 p. m. WSCS will hold a box luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson, 256 West Chestnut Street. Miss Mary Hale will present the program "Adventures in Africa." Officers will be elected, Friday, 6:30 p. m. Doers Class will hold a picnic meeting, Mrs. Richard Lowe leading the devotion. During July there will be union services at Trinity at 10 a. m. the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church joining.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—9:45 a. m. Bible school hour with classes for all age groups. A nursery department offers a class for two and three year olds and a large room with cribs and attendants to care for infants and children up to two years of age. The departments of the Bible School under trained teachers present a Christ centered Bible lesson. Visual aids including slides, pictures, flannel graph and objects are used to present the lessons. At 11 a. m. worship service with special music by the male chorus under the direction of Evan Luke. The song will be "Hand in Hand with Jesus." The pastor will bring another message in the series from the book of Joshua, "The Triumph of Faith"; 5:30 p. m. senior youth group meets for prayer; 5:45 p. m. junior and junior high youth services; 6 p. m. senior youth service and adult prayer group meet; 6:45 p. m. choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Good News Hour with special music by the choir and the male quartet composed of Evan Luke, Robert Moore, DeForest Shaver and George Shaver. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor. The public may attend the services and public services of the church. Wednesday is day of fasting and prayer, 7:30 p. m. "Hour of Power" prayer time and Bible study.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Heberich, Snell, STB, PhD, minister—Sunday, 10:50 a. m. Baccalaureate service honoring all young people associated with Clinton Avenue who are members of this year's high school graduating class. Special music will include an anthem entitled, "The Unto Me," by the choir and solo by Margaret Danford, "Eye Hath Not Seen" by Gail Baccalaureate service by Dr. Snell entitled, "Life's Biggest Lesson." A nursery is available during the service to provide parents of small children the opportunity to worship. Monday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school Children's Day service; 11 a. m. opening session of Daily Vacation Bible School; registration for kindergarten through junior level; 9:30 a. m.; class session from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 5:30 to 8 p. m. DVBS registration and class for intermediates. Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 to 8 p. m. regular sessions of the Daily Vacation Bible School. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting in Epworth Parlor, program, in charge of Mrs. Rex Dewey is entitled, "A New Ambassador for Christ—The Tourist." An interesting film on "The Tourist" will be presented. Mrs. John A. Buckwalter will lead the adult class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. commission on the development of the church in Epworth Parlor. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. chancel choir rehearsal under the direction of Anthony Hummel. Saturday, 2:30 p. m. all-church family picnic at Forsyth Park, sponsored by Methodist Men and the Young Adult Fellowship.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Children's Day, Drive-In Theater at 8:45 9-W Drive-In. The Rev. L. L. a. m. and 11 a. m. service in the church sanctuary. Sermon for the Drive-In Church will be "The Enjoyment of Life." A creche is maintained in the Choir Room for the care of infants and small children during the 11 a. m. worship service. Both sessions of the church will meet in Bethany Hall at 10:30 a. m. before proceeding into the church sanctuary for the Children's Day program. All departments will take part in the special worship service entitled "In The Midst-A Child" under the direction of the Rev. William M. Gow, minister of Education; William Eberle, church school superintendent; Mrs. Amos Newcombe, nursery-kindergarten department; Fred Van Deusen, primary department and Hugo Schatter and David Snell, junior department. Sacrament of infant baptism will also be administered during this service. Sermon by Charles F. Pope, organist and choir director will present the musical selections for the

First Emmanuel (Methodist-Episcopal) 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "One Father, One Family, One Fellowship." Holy Communion and reception of new members. Sunday school 2 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m. Father's Day service, "Weills That Our Father" by the pastor. 6 p. m. annual picnic of Service Club at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heffernan, Lake Glen-ida.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Spiritual Hour 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:35 p. m. Monday night Bible teaching. Tuesday night Bible teaching. Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons night.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Paul E. Vostello, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school Children's Day service; 11 a. m. service of worship, sermon, "The Story of a Father's Love." A nursery is held in the church hall for children whose parents attend church; 2-5 p. m. open house at Kirkside, Roxbury.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Mon-Mass and sermon 9 a. m. The latter followed by healing service. Wednesday, St. John the Baptist, low Mass 7 and 9 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 and 9 a. m. Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Confessions 4 and 7 p. m.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Morning worship 9 a. m. Music by the young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor, "The Nobleman's Faith." Church school 10:30 a. m. The congregation will meet in the park for a picnic at 2 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. the Spirit of Memphis Quartet will present the service. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. class rehearsal. Wednesday 6:30 p. m. class rehearsal and prayer service 8 p. m.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Bus leaves for Union Temple Church, New Haven, Conn., 12:30 p. m. Monday night Mission Circle. Tuesday night senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday prayer service. Thursday junior choir rehearsal. Sunday, June 28, the Rev. T. R. Daniels and choir from Wiltwyck, Esopus, will present a service for the Missionary Circle at 3:30 p. m.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Devotional service 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday afternoon and evening 3:30 and 7:30. The Gospel Echoes of Newburgh will present a program for the building fund. The Rev. L. L. Bartee will be in charge. Monday night missionary meeting at the church 8 p. m. Wednesday night Bible teaching by the Rev. C. C. Miller. Friday night prayer meeting conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bartee.

Ponchockie Union Congregational, 93 Abrun Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "Father Forgive Them." The Ecclesiastical Council of the Hudson Valley Congregational Churches will meet in the church parlors 4:30 p. m. Senior choir will rehearse Thursday 7 p. m.

program, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Troop 12 Drum Corps, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Scout meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Explorer Post. Next Sunday, June 28, reception of new members into the congregation and the sacrament of Holy Communion.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—This is Children's Day and the church will worship together with the children of the church school in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. There will be no regular Sunday school session but the children must be present in their classes at 10:30 a. m. for roll call and will then proceed into the sanctuary with their teachers. The program "God Loves You" is presented by all the children of the church school assisted by many adults in speaking parts to carry out the idea of live motion pictures portraying the various scenes showing how the church is guiding the children in a growing knowledge of God. There will be two choral speaking groups and, with a Junior Workshop Committee, a visit will be made to the home of a new baby and then with the Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Departments of the church school. The planning and rehearsals have been under the direction of a children's committee of which Mrs. George W. Chase is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harold J. Stephanz, Mrs. Billy Smallwood, Mrs. Sherwood Asher, Miss Ethel M. Hull and Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, organist. Monday, 6 p. m. Service Club will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, DeWitt Lake Road, Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Men's Club picnic at Upper Hasbrouck Park. This will be a barbeque steak dinner after which election of officers will be held and a recreation period. Tickets must be secured by Sunday, June 21. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Divine worship 11 a. m. Pastor will speak on "The Man Who Started Missions." First Emmanuel (Methodist-Episcopal) 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "One Father, One Family, One Fellowship." Holy Communion and reception of new members. Sunday school 2 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m. Father's Day service, "Weills That Our Father" by the pastor. 6 p. m. annual picnic of Service Club at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heffernan, Lake Glen-ida.

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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



The Faith Americans Live By

A tall candle symbolizing God is bedded in a plate of salt, the earth. Small candles are lighted from the central one, symbolizing flames of good in the hearts of members. Thus, meetings of the Women's Prayer Crusade for World Order and Peace, Interfaith begin.

A grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs, of East Aurora, N. Y., was instrumental in starting the crusade, which has inspired thousands of women around the United States to do something personal for peace. She had heard her husband remark at a party, "It looks as if it's going to be up to the women to bring peace about." Today several thousand members believe that peace is God's plan and that each person may become an instrument of that peace through high ideas, attitudes and action.

In response to the crusade the mayor of Buffalo proclaimed a moment at high noon during World Day of Prayer last year for citizens to pray for peace. The crusade sponsored radio broadcasts by clergymen of all faiths. They distributed Lenten daily prayer calendars:

"1st day, Let us pray for ourselves—that peace may be within our walls . . . 4th, Let us pray for our neighborhoods . . . 31st, Let us pray for Universal peace, that religion may be renewed in the hearts of men . . ."

AP Newsfeatures

Annual Deacons Fair will be held July 8, 9 and 10 on the fair grounds in the rear of the church.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Father's Day dinner will be served on church lawn 1:30 p. m. A special program honoring fathers will be presented 3 p. m. Monday 7 p. m. Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 236 Catherine Street, Tuesday, 8 p. m. church meeting.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—9:30 a. m. Children's Day observance in the Sunday school with all departments meeting together in the assembly room. 9 a. m. Family Pew service in the sanctuary with emphasis on families worshipping together. A nursery in the parish house will care for the very youngest of the church. 11 a. m. church school. 1:30 p. m. church school. 2:30 p. m. church school. 4:30 p. m. church school. 7:30 p. m. church school. 9:30 p. m. church school.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street at East 2nd, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—8 a. m. early worship, sermon topic "Who then, can be saved?" 9 a. m. confessional service in the German language; 9:15 a. m. divine service with Holy Communion in the German language; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Bible classes; 10:30 a. m. Cub service; Monday, 6:30 p. m. Cub picnic supper, Tuesday, 3-8 p. m. announcement for Holy Communion to be celebrated during the second service June 28, Thursday, 8 p. m. Immanuel Guild; 8 p. m. adult instruction class. Vacation Bible school will begin Monday. Sessions will be held each morning Monday through Friday for a two week period. Classes will include children of pre-school age through the eighth grade.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Home Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Junior choir rehearsal Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior church service 11 a. m. Church "Taking Your Time" sermon topic, "What Do You Want?" Fathers Day meeting in the parish house for the children of parents who wish to attend church service. Mrs. Charles Rider will be in charge this Sunday. During the months of July and August there will be no Sunday school sessions. Church choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. The art class, under the direction of the Rev. Albert H. Shults, will meet Wednesday 7 p. m. Annual Sunday school and church picnic will be held Sunday, July 5 at Forsyth Park beginning at 2:30 p. m. A special congregational service will be held immediately following church service Sunday, June 28.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school and post-confirmation class 9 a. m. Service of worship and inspiration with Father's Day program. The pastor speaks on the theme "Father's Influence and Privilege." German LaTour will sing "So I Trust Him" by Willard. A solo "Face to Face" with words and music by Stewart Hamblin will be sung by Charles A. Klothe. A nursery is maintained in the social room for small children. Sunday school officers and teachers banquet to be announced.

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tor Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Consistory meeting after church services. Worship services 11:15 a. m.

St. Henry Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. church service. Children's day exercises.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Sunday school will hold its Children's Day program 9:45 a. m. at the time of the regular worship service.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Sermon, "Forgetting God." The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered. An interdenominational church.

Marbletown Reformed, High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister—Sunday school at High Falls 9:30 a. m. Worship at Stone Ridge 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Carpenter's Son." Wednesday church picnic at Tongore Park 6:30 p. m.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Robert Grupe, pastor—11 a. m. morning worship service, Sacrament of Holy Communion; 3 p. m. open house at Kirkside, Roxbury, Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir practice, Saturday, 6 p. m. cream social on the church lawn, sponsored by Dorcas Circle.

St. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister—Morning worship service 9:30 a. m. For Father's Day the Rev. Mr. Phillips will preach on "Fatherhood Under God." Sunday school 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Sunday school picnic 12:30 p. m. Old School Grounds. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "Limiting God." Evening service 7:30 p. m. with special music and singing. Monday 7:30 p. m. Women's WMC meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer and Bible study.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery service 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor in attendance at the parish hall, Wednesday choir rehearsal, juniors 6:45; seniors 7:30 p. m. United Lutheran Church Women evening unit meets in the parish hall 8 p. m.

Highwoods Reformed, Church Lane, just off the Glasco Turnpike, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Morning worship and sermon, 9:45 a. m. Church school convenes at the same hour. Minister will preach on the subject of fatherhood. Does Father Know Best? The church families in the Highwoods area may attend the services of the church and unite in its fellowship.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister—9:45 a. m. the hour of study with classes for all age groups; 11 a. m. common service of worship and praise with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choirs. Tuesday, 8 p. m. a special congregational meeting. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Woman's Guild meeting at 1 p. m. Deseret, Chester Swart Friday, 6:30 p. m. Feasts will report on her trip to General Synod meeting at Buck Hill Falls.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. G. Oliver Sands, pastor—9:45 a. m. the hour of study with classes for all age groups; 11 a. m. common service of worship and praise with sermon by the pastor and special music by the choirs. Tuesday, 8 p. m. a special congregational meeting. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Woman's Guild meeting at 1 p. m. Deseret, Chester Swart Friday, 6:30 p. m. Feasts will report on her trip to General Synod meeting at Buck Hill Falls.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Altamont, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, 100th anniversary service with the Rev. Alfred L. Beck, DD, president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and New England, preaching the sermon. 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cowen will be the liturgist. Special music by the choirs. Matin service 8 a. m. with special music. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Nursery class during the 11 a. m. service in the parish house.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister—9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages including adult Bible class; 11 a. m. nursery in the Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending morning worship; 11 a. m. worship and sermon, "Our Privilege and Our Duty." Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Melawake-Tarni Camp Fire Girls. Thursday 3:30 p. m. Happy Blue Birds; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message, "Eyes That Have Vision." Esopus worship service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Scout instruction Monday 8 p. m. Christian Challenge 9 at the Emrichs. Sunday school picnic 10 a. m. Tuesday. Meet at the church. Rifton worship service 8 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Board meets Tuesday; place to be announced. Thursday, Pilgrimage at Miss Hettinger's 8 p. m. Strawberry festival at the Plutarch Methodist Church Saturday, June 27, 5 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and address 10:30 a. m. Presentation of church school awards and prayer books to

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pas-

members of the high school graduation class. Church Chapter and nursery 10:30 a. m. Tuesday meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew 8 p. m. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, Feast of St. John the Baptist, Holy Communion 7 a. m. Bazaar meeting 8 p. m. Thursday 8 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Bloomfield Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister—Services for Father's Day 9:45 a. m. public worship; sermon topic, "I Have Been"; 11 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages and adult Bible class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Society meets. Choir practice. The Daily Vacation Bible School will hold its sessions from 9 to 11 a. m. from June 22 through July 2 with closing exercises on the last day.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship service, 9 a. m. Sermon, "Man's Champion." Sunday school is closed for the summer vacation and will open again in September. Vacation Bible School will open Monday 9:30 a. m. in the Port Ewen Reformed Church. All children will report then. Boy Scouts will meet 7 p. m. and Junior choir will meet 7 p. m. and senior choir 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Articles for the auction to be held July 9 will be called for if the consistory is notified.

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—9:30 a. m. nursery school, Sunday school service and class instruction; 9:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon on the Parable of the Lost Coin by Father Arnold. Wednesday, Feast of St. John the Baptist, 7 a. m. St. Peter's, Holy Communion; 9 a. m. annual Sunday school picnic and swimming trip school picnic and swimming trip to James Baird State Park, Poughkeepsie, with the bus leaving St. Peter's at 9 a. m. and St. John's at 9:15 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. nursery school service and class instruction; 11 a. m. shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon on the Parable of the Lost Coin by Father Arnold. Wednesday, Feast of St. John the Baptist, 7 a. m. Holy Communion; 9 a. m. annual Sunday school picnic and swimming trip to James Baird State Park,

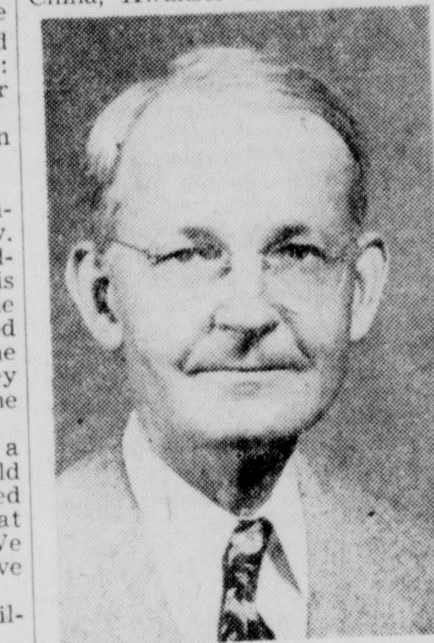
Your Life And Mine

By
CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
THE THREE PILGRIMS

William L. Stidger has related a dramatic Korean legend which he picked up once in his travels in that land. There were three pilgrims, according to this legend, who were summoned to the tent of the "Lord of All Life." To each was presented what he called "The Flame of Faith." Then he sent them forth into the dark, cold, needy world to see what use they would make of the Divine Gifts which had been entrusted to them saying: "Go forth and lift it high and far. Above the plains of life. To light the Hope of Human

Methodist Women To Hold Mission School July 6-10

Summer events planned by women of the New York Methodist Conference include a school of missions July 6 to 10 and a Wesleyan Service Guild weekend July 10-12, both at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville.



HENRY GREEN BARNETT

Amid its pain and strife? One Pilgrim soon found himself in a lonely, desolate valley. Hearing the sobs of little children in the distance he made his way to them. They had become lost in the dark valley. He lifted high his torch and lighted the way for these little ones as they made their way back to the safety of their homes.

The second Pilgrim came to a moor which was bleak and cold and gloomy. He heard a hundred human voices crying out in that desolate land, saying: "We freeze! O give us warmth! Give us fire and warmth!"

"There shall be fire!" the Pilgrim cried. And gave his gift away. To warm their cold, unhappy hearts. On that eventful day. The third Pilgrim decided that his gift of light and fire was too precious to give away. He would keep it. So he kept his torch hidden in his blouse without lighting it—even though he too heard, as did the others, the cries of lost children and the pleas of people who were perishing because they had need of the fire and warmth which he was equipped to provide. He said to himself: "I shall preserve this torch and take it back unused to the Lord of Love and Light."

After considerable time had passed these three Pilgrims were called back by the Lord of All Life to render an account of what they had done with their torches, their talents, their endowment.

The first Pilgrim related how he had gone out into a dark valley where he found lost children crying for light, and added: "I gave my torch of Light to lighten up their dark valley, and to lead them home, and they thanked me gloriously." "Well, done!" the Lord of Life said. "Thou hast learned the great truth of life: to share thy light with others."

The second Pilgrim told how he had come upon a cold and barren moor where the people were freezing to death and crying for warmth. "So," said he, "I gave them my torch to warm their cold hearts and homes." "Well, done!" the Lord of Life said. "Thou hast learned the great truth of life: to share thy light with others."

The third Pilgrim came forward and told how he had decided that the Lord of Life was a jealous Master and would back the torch intact and unburned: "I feared to lose it, Lord. So hid it here within my heart. To keep its jewel bright."

He reached within his bosom. And tore his blouse in twain. All eagerness to hand his torch back to the Lord again.

Alas, there was no beacon. No light. No flame, or fire. His torch had turned to ashes. Of selfish, dead desire.

Before another week rolls around the Class of '59 will be graduated from our local high school. Probably the best wish any of us could have for you would be that you, who are members of this year's class, might be wise enough to be the kind of Pilgrims who will not selfishly hide and preserve your torch; but rather will count it your highest joy and privilege "to share thy light with others."

The first portion of the observance will take place during the Sunday school session beginning at 9:30 o'clock when all four departments of the school who normally meet in separate areas of the church and parish house will meet together in the assembly room for a united service of worship and instruction. Burton O. Berge, general superintendent of the Sunday school, will be in charge and each department of a portion of the service. Mrs. Burton Berge will present an illustrated Bible lesson. This is the first time in a decade that the unity of the growing Sunday school has been emphasized by bringing all the students together.

The second phase of the special observance will be a "Family Pew" service when the families headed by the father will sit together at the service which will begin at 10:55 o'clock.

Members of the families who are ill or shut-in will be able to participate in their homes since the service will be broadcast over radio station WGHQ beginning at 11 a. m. The service will feature familiar hymns, infant baptisms and a family sermon by the pastor, the topic, "What God hath put together, let us not tear apart." Families and friends of the congregation may attend.



PLAN PORT EWEN BIBLE SCHOOL—Teachers of the Port Ewen Vacation Bible School confer on final plans at the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Session will start Monday and will continue through July 3 from 9 to 11:30 a. m., and are open to all children in the community. Left to right are Mrs. Richard Winchell, Mrs. Walter Lemister, the Rev. Carl Caskey, pastor of the

Port Ewen Methodist Church, Mrs. Harry Secor, director of the school; Mrs. Carl Caskey, Mrs. Sterling Slater and Mrs. Bernard Darling. The school is sponsored annually by the Reformed and Methodist Churches. Lesson theme will be "Adventuring with Christ." A picnic will be held at Forsyth Park July 3 at 6 p. m. (Free-man photo)

Two River Churches Plan Commemorative Crossing

The Church of the Ascension West Park and the Church of St. James, Hyde Park, will join in a special observance of New York's Year of History and the Hudson-Champlain Celebration on Sunday, June 28.

Episcopalians on this side of the river used to cross the Hudson to worship at St. James Church. After an unfortunate boat accident, Ascension Church was established in 1842 under the direction of the rector of St. James, the Rev. Reuben Sherwood.

The program will include a Mass of thanksgiving for the founding of Ascension Church at 9 a. m. in West Park. The Rev. Herald Swezy, rector, will be celebrant.

River Crossing at 10
Parishioners will then make a commemorative river crossing at 10 a. m. from Cameron's Boat Dock to Roger's Point Boat Dock, Hyde Park. Some plan to go in costume. Boats for the crossing will be through the courtesy of Roger's Point Boat Club. Reservations should be made early for the boats.

Morning prayers and sermon will be held at St. James Church at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, rector, officiating. Luncheon will follow in the parish hall at 12:30 a. m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. James Grote Vanderpool, acting dean of Columbia University School of Architecture. His topic will be "An Historic Church and Its Preservation."

Costumes, Mrs. James E. Johnson, West Park; Mrs. Roscoe C. Hatch, Hyde Park; Miss Hilda Smith, West Park; Mrs. John Chamberlin, West Park. Tickets, Mrs. H. Madison Cameron, West Park, the Rev. Gordon L. Kidd, Hyde Park.

ard Adams, Sharon Finch, Stephen Vining, Katherine Brinkman, Joan Dunham, Steven Cart, Susan King, Bonnie Benson, Gary Houseman, Deborah Bash, and Linda Brinkman. The evening sermon by the Rev. Mr. Vining is entitled "Rahab and the Spies."

Kinderkirk, for children ages 3-7 will be held at 6 p. m. Mrs. Parker Ballantine will present a flannelgraph story "Joseph."

There will be a missionary story, handwork, and Bible memory work.

Children's church, for children ages 8-12 will be held at 6 p. m. Mrs. Vining will present two illustrated stories, "Garden Saboteurs" and "A Christian Must Be Clean."

Community visitation will be held Tuesday evening. Those taking part are asked to meet at the Grange Hall at 6:45 p. m. Instructions will be given by Robert Cart.

Those taking part in the program will be Carol Cart, Richard Adams, Sharon Finch, Stephen Vining, Katherine Brinkman, Joan Dunham, Steven Cart, Susan King, Bonnie Benson, Gary Houseman, Deborah Bash, and Linda Brinkman.

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Children's Day Program Set by Presbyterians

The annual Children's Day program of the church school, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, takes place Sunday at 11 a. m., in the church sanctuary. Jay Henion, superintendent, will preside. Raymond Dunham, pianist, will accompany congregational singing and play selection during the offertory. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

For the program the main features are to be offered by the nursery-kindergarten department, under the direction of Mrs. Ward B. Tongue, superintendent; and by the primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Harford S. Shultis Jr., as follows:

Nursery-kindergarten group: Song, "Jesus Wants Me For a Sunbeam"; Finger play, "Baby Duck"; and "God Made The World"; songs, "Zaccheus," and "Jesus Loves Me."

"A Sermon In Story," by Primary department: Opening song, "All The Happy Children"; "Bible Reading" by second and third grades; song, "The Bible Is A Treasure Book" by all pupils; "Books of The Bible" by third grade pupils; "The 100th Psalm" by all pupils; and closing song, "May The Lord Bless and Keep You."

Presenting the Cradle Roll members will be Mrs. Simon Lawrence, superintendent, who will give each new member a certificate and carnation.

Certificates of promotion presented to all pupils moving to a higher grade, and five members graduating from the senior high class are to be given a special white Bible. The superintendent will make the presentations.

With the program the church school will be in recess until Sunday, Sept. 6.

West Camp Pastor Will Conduct Ruby Services
Worship services at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, will be conducted by the Rev. Alvin E. Messersmith of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, Sunday, 9 a. m. Sunday school will be at 10:15 a. m.

The Rev. George E. Pontoppidan gave his farewell sermon last Sunday and confirmed the following young people:

Miss June Jandruco of Westchester County; Charles Braithling of Saugerties; Bonnie Lenon and William J. Gaddis of Ruby.

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Fund Crusade Success
Plans are now progressing for the building soon of a multi-purpose addition to the New Paltz Methodist Church, to provide needed additional Sunday school facilities, student program rooms, church office and pastor's study, space for choir and church school storage of music, lesson materials and equipment, and room for choir practice and small meetings.

The first step in making this dream a reality was taken successfully when the members and friends subscribed over the weekend approximately \$30,000 toward the building of the addition. "The organization of the Building Fund Crusade involved well over 100 workers and deserves a great deal of credit for a job well done," according to the Rev. Willett Porter, pastor of the local church. Appreciation was also expressed to all those who responded to the crusade for needed funds and pledges for the building of the addition.

Children's Day Service
The traditional Children's Day service of the New Paltz Methodist Church and Church School will take place Sunday, 11 a. m., in the sanctuary of the church.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered by the pastor. The announcement of Sunday School promotions and the awarding of certificates will be made by Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Sunday school superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Porter will deliver the Children's Day sermon.

Children and young people will be in the Sunday school classrooms by 10:30, prior to the service. There will be no 9:45 Sunday school classes, nor will there be a nursery at 11, parents being urged to bring their children of all ages to the service.

The service will mark the adjournment of the New Paltz Methodist Sunday school for the summer months. Classes will reopen in September.

Baseball Game Slated
A softball team from the Sunset Park Methodist Church, Brooklyn, will play the men of the New Paltz Methodist Church Saturday, 1 p. m., at the Ammen Picnic Grove, Dug Road. This will be part of a church-wide picnic in which the members and friends of the Brooklyn church will participate.

Family Picnic June 28
The Men's Club of the New Paltz Methodist Church is sponsoring a church-wide family picnic for all members and friends of the church Sunday, June 28, beginning at 2 p. m. at the Ammen Picnic Grove, Dug Road. There will be numerous games and contests for the children; softball, horseshoes, badminton, volleyball, for the adults. Each family will bring a covered dish and hot dogs will be roasted on the grill. Any member of the Men's Club Cabinet, Wilbur Vernon, George Slane, Vernon Ronk, George Schneider, Bud Ammen, Al Woolley, Francis Hasbrouck, Walter Dyer, Leland Heinze, Alfred Schreiber, Al Douglas, Dick Gildersleeve, or the Rev. Mr. Porter may be contacted.

Strawberry Festival
Plutarch Methodist Church strawberry festival and country supper will be held Saturday, June 27, on the church lawn starting at 5 p. m. There will be booths, organ recital, fellowship hour.

KHS Announces Final Honor Roll

Honor roll for the final period of the school year was listed today by Kingston High School. Grades are taken from report cards for the third period which closed June 3.

High Honor

Singer, Jerome, 97.8; Altneder, Helmut, 97; Snyder, Fred, 96.8; Sims, Alyce, 96.6; Robins, Judy, 95.7; Pauker, Stephen, 95.6; Ruffner, Sally, 95.6; Pugliese, Charles, 95.4; Borchardt, Edith, 95.2; Henninger, Fred, 95.2.

95 Per Cent

Elias, Gail; Simpson, Dan; Thomas, Martin.

90 Per Cent

Albrecht, Fred; Armstrong, Hobart; Arnold, Anna; Arnold, Clara.

Baranello, Robert; Baron, Robert; Beatty, Carl; Blackwell, Carol; Boice, Michael; Blinder, Norman; Bream, Roy T.; Broadley, William; Brower, Carolyn; Borchardt, Eugene.

Cassidy, Charles; Celins, Charlotte; Chilson, George; Crosswell, Catherine.

Davis, Cathy; De Graw, Jeanne; Di Muccio, Richard; De Witt, Thomas; Donnaruma, Walter.

Egdorf, Maja, Falvey, John; Fertel, Richard; Gillen, Philip J.; Gillett, Sylvia; Gurand, Sue.

Hadderman, Margaret; Harvey, Marilyn; Helber, Herman; Herzog, Herbert; Hessdorfer, Richard; Hinkley, Carol; Hobbs, William; Holland, Patricia; Holtz, Jeanne; Holmzer, Albert; Janasiewicz, Carl; Johnson, Penny; Jones, Judith; Knapura, Frank; Kilquist, Donna; Krenzer, Lorraine.

Lang, Dennis; Lawatch, Margaret; Leirey, Lucille; Levine, Dianne; Lewis, Beverly; Lorz, Katherine.

Majoros, Nancy; May, Frederick; Mucci, Judith; Metrick, Lee; Meleski, Vincent; Myers, Maria.

Nussbaum, David; Patterson, Margaret; Pech, Bruce; Plunkett, Sheila; Proctor, Joyce-Lynn.

Sampson, Gerald; Schneider, Linda; Schuldt, Nancy; Schwarz, Judith; Schwarz, Nancy; Seism, Mildred; Sentar, Thomas; Serdianis, Agida; Stauding, Robert; Streifer, Bonnie; Streib, Alex; Sutherland, Glenn; Sutherland, Howard; Swan, Viki; Sweeney, Patricia.

Tabakman, Susan; Terpening, Judith; Theiss, Alan; Thomas, Diane; Tirc, Paulette.

Valeo, James; Van Allen, Margaret; Vollmer, Arlene; Van Hooven, Brigitta; Van Steenburg, Eugene; Van Wagenen, Carole.

Wendell, Carolyn; Whittle, Charles; Williams, Edward; Woehle, Patricia; Woinoski, Patricia; Wojcio, John; Wuttke, Klaus.

Zacher, Larry; Zellner, Ann; Zellner, Saul.

85 Per Cent
Abelove, Kayla; Andersen, Carol; Armstrong, Ethel; Arnold, Edith; Arnold, Elisabeth; Atkinson, Kenneth; Avenins, Pajla; Barthel, Frederick; Best, Kathie; Berry, Gloria; Best, Merle; Birkhead, Judy; Bogart, Jerry; Blair, Robert; Boice, Charles; Bowers, Katherine; Bremer, Jill; Brinnier, Brown, Robert L.; Bruhn, J. Michael; Bush, Shirley.

Chambers, Mary; Chatham, Jeanne; Childs, Mary; Crone, Frank L.; Clement, Jonathan B.; Confer, Terry; Connelly, James; Corcoran, Joseph; Craft, William; Cruger, Joann; Sandra; Cukey, Tonya.

Dalluge, Albert; Davenport, Philip; Davide, Rosalie; Davis, Beverly; Dawkins, Karen; De-

Cicco, Annette; DeWitt, Carol Ann; Diehl, Henrietta; Dico, Elizabeth; Donovon, Ellen; Douglas, James; DuBois, Jacqueline; Dunham, Fred; Dykstra, Pamela.

Egbert, Mary Ellen; Emerick, Judson; Eng, Jesse; Elliott, Sandra; Ellsworth, Nancy; Ellsworth, Sally; Epstein, Carol; Epstein, Sheila; Elting, Arthur; Eymann, Susan.

Felton, Barbara; Fitzgerald, Madeline; Francis, Gary. Gaise, Jean; Geary, Rita; Geary, Veronica; Gibbs, Lois; Gillman, Carol; Goldfarb, Ned; Gorman, Mary Ann; Grossman, William; Guida, Theresa.

Haber, Catherine; Harford, Gail; Hart, Harold; Hawkins, Gerard; Heckerth, Edith; Hillen, Diane; Holtz, Janet; Hyatt, Jane.

Jacobellis, William. Johnston, Jo Ann; Jordan, John.

Kaercher, Carol; Kaschel, Landy; Ketelsen, Wallis; Kipura, Dana; Klementis, Sandra; Kletske, Beth; Kippel, Linda; Klomps, Thomas; Kluepfel, Beverly; Kogon, Doreen; Koulos, Constance; Kreppel, Sheila; Kruszenski, Donald.

Levine, Bruce; Lowe, Sharon; Lucas, Eugene; Lurie, Rhoda; Lyons, Douglas.

Maendel, Emma; Maendel, Katie; Mandau, Hannelore; Martensen, Carol; Melbert, James; Metrick, John; Mitchell, George; Muccio, Ann; Moak, Jeffrey; Muller, Gary; Murphy, Robert; Myer, Carolyn.

Nettle, Kathleen; Neer, Maureen.

Oulton, Thomas. Paull, Julia; Perry, Donald; Petersen, Eunice; Peterson, Florence; Poom, Rita; Prehm, Shirley; Purdy, Kathryn.

Quinn, Jean.

Reardon, Patricia; Reardon, Robert; Rice, Florence; Riehl, Margaret; Rosinski, Patricia; Rowe, Carol; Russell, Judy.

Sagar, John; Sarkies, Ed; Scanga, Ray; Schurma, Marie; Segelken, Richard; Seno, Patricia; Sermer, Robert; Shults, Diane; Shutt, William; Siemer, Douglas; Spiegel, Carol; Standow, Linda; Stork, Jeremy; Szwed, Frank; Struber, Douglas; Szczepkowski, Roseann; Szinn, Norma.

Taylor, David; Taylor, Ruth. Urell, Doris.

Venditti, Louise; Vitarius, Allen; Vitarius, Carol; Vitek, Jerry.

Weiner, Philip; West, Eric; Wiegert, Carl; Winchell, Carol; Wilson, Jean; Wisneski, Sandra; Wolslegel, Sharon; Woodvine, Gerald.

Zang, Stephen.



Matter of Fact

The old city of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, built around the white castle that gave the city its name (from the Serbian word "beograd," meaning white castle), stood on a high bluff overlooking the Danube and Sava rivers. From this point an army can control the approach to the Balkans from the north, as well as the traffic on the two rivers. Consequently, in history, the city has changed hands repeatedly.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 20, 1959

NEW SAFETY SLOGAN

Acting Chief of Police Robert F. Murphy in an article elsewhere in this issue urges the use of a timely new signal and slogan to prevent accidents and save lives on waterways. The slogan is "Thumbs Down Means Don't Clown."

The objective is to discourage dangerous antics by giving the "Thumbs Down" gesture to the offender. Whenever a person is seen clowning in or around a boat, or in an auto on the highway, the bystander is urged to give the unmistakable "Thumbs Down" sign—a universally recognized signal of disapproval. Psychologists say when the offender sees enough people make this sign he will stop the foolish and dangerous practice.

Because of the number of accidents caused by dangerous antics on the waterways and on the highways, safety officials hope that people will use this signal and that the number of fatalities will be reduced. Boating enthusiasts will be out in force over the three-day Fourth of July holiday and they are asked to be especially careful. It's foolish to clown around in a boat as it is to look in a gasoline tank with a match.

A CHANGE OF PACE

The summer reader is caricatured as an indolent fellow in a hammock, tall glass at his side, consuming some literary cream-puff that will make no great demands on brains or imagination. Yet the idea that what one reads in summer must, perforce, be as inconsequential as a meringue is not sound.

Summer reading ought to be a pleasurable indulgence, perhaps, rather than a duty. Few of us care to wade through an analysis of the European common market, say, or a survey of cold war prospects, on a sultry day. But the notion that fluff and fizz water are the only alternatives to this sort of fare is quite mistaken.

The thing is that summer reading ought to be different—not necessarily lighter, but different. The man who has been boning up on Asian history may want to indulge in a couple of first-rate American novels. The woman who has just finished a course in Tolstoi and Dostoevsky might enjoy some modern poetry or a couple of the many fine biographies that have appeared in recent years.

There is nothing wrong with whodunits and frothy romances as summer reading. They're fun—but they have no exclusive claim on the attention of the fellow in the hammock. We know a man who is deep in "Don Quixote," something he has meant to tackle since his college days. He's having more fun with the redoubtable knight and his lackey, Sancho Panza, than he had had in a month of Sundays.

MISSILE MAIL IRONY

There is a kind of irony about the Post Office Department's missile-by-mail dip into the future. For while this laudable experiment was going on, much of the department's work was being done by antiquated methods badly in need of improvement.

Sending a batch of mail via guided missile from a submarine 100 miles at sea was a worthwhile achievement. It points the way to the time when, perhaps, mail-bearing missiles will hurtle from one end of the continent to the other at thousands of miles per hour. But the exciting nature of this feat should not be allowed to hide deficiencies elsewhere in the handling of mail.

There is no implication, here, that U.S. mail service is abominable. But neither is it first-rate. Several European countries appear to have better service than we do in this wealthiest and generally most efficient of societies.

One of the chief troubles is a failure to modernize. Some practices still in wide use within the department smack of horse and buggy days. Changes are being made, but there is too little inclination to adapt modern industry techniques to the handling and distribution of mail.

Experiments with rocket delivery of mail

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE AGE OF FEAR

A young lady who was the class valedictorian in the Banks, Oregon, High School wrote an essay which someone sent me, as it was published in "The Bradford (Pa.) Era." It is a statement which one hears so often among contemporary teen-agers:

"You (the older generation) have given us love, understanding and guidance. You have also given us the most wonderful country in the world in the most enlightened age since life came on earth. For this we humbly thank you. But you have also given us something that is hard to face: the fact that we are living under a shadow of danger. Our soft rug may be jerked out from under us at any moment. We may fall so hard that the earth can never recover from the shock. We may witness the most terrible and total destruction that the world has ever seen."

Of course, had these children a true historical sense, they would realize that it was not their parents or their grandparents who created this world of fear and confusion. It is the long history of man's upward march to truth and freedom which has brought on the temporary phase which we now witness. There cannot be an accumulation of wealth such as the United States has possessed for decades without also a tendency to debauchery. There cannot be the growth of such an imperialism as Soviet Russia projects without a resistance. Every action produces a reaction. Sooner or later, the forces of evil in the world will be shamed into retreat as has so often occurred in history.

The young lady writes: "The world you have given us upon your silver platter is far from a life of ease. Do you dare to think? You have given us the destiny of the world on your silver platter, and we do dare to think: we are not the 'beat generation'—we have just begun to fight. With God's help we accept the challenge."

But she does not say what she is to fight for. Perhaps it is sufficiently praiseworthy to be willing to fight. But there must be a target.

Throughout history when an era of intense debauchery occurred, when puritanical standards collapsed and no social distinctions existed between "family" women and hetairai, when the moral control of the parents weakened, when public officials were almost uniformly corrupt—a reaction took place which was so strong, so overpowering as to amount to a revolution.

Such a revolution took place in Jerusalem and it produced Hillel, Gamaliel, and Jesus—and in time, the early Christians. In Rome, it was just such conditions which revived Stoicism and produced such moralists as Marcus Aurelius and Plotinus. It gave to the world the moralists, Maimonides, Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther and John Calvin. It was the break-down of right living in England which gave to that country the moralistic revolution of Oliver Cromwell.

In every country, among every people, the reaction to materialism and extravagance, to overt immorality and the exaltation of the improper and indecent is a puritanical revolt. That it has not happened here yet is due only to the fact that excesses and waste appear principally in our large cities and a few universities—the main body of our people are untouched by it.

However, the so-called Beatnik reaction, the resentment against possessions, the cleanliness and untidiness of person, the endless palaver about nothing, the sitting and sitting and the hopelessness of young people, the self-pity which they now exhibit—these are symptoms of a growing revolt. True, in its first phase, this revolt has hitched on to the absurd doctrine of existentialism; but there will be other, more robust phases the idiom of hope.

Youth, in this generation, has no inspiring leadership, particularly in the United States. Neither the political, the religious nor the intellectual groups have produced rallying personalities. It is an era of marking time, but already among the very young, there is anger—bitterly expressed, inadequately formulated anger.

A moral problem is solved by social pressure, that is, the rejection of individual social idiosyncrasies by a society which insists on general conformity to its own ways. This concept runs counter to current public opinion but the pendulum always swings and society stabilizes itself.

The Mature Parent
Avoid Leaning on Others
Before You Stand Alone

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

A commercial artist found himself in constant trouble with art editors. He'd accept a commission, and as the time for delivery neared he cooked up excuses to delay it.

Finally, with the help of psychotherapy he solved his problem and was able to say "No" to editors who tried to force promises from him he wasn't sure he could keep.

Almost at once, more problems appeared. He began to lose friends and broke with his girl. To his doctor he accused himself bitterly of his failure to maintain human relationships. One day his doctor said mildly, "You certainly keep your foot on your own neck."

Later, he had one of those flashes of realization psychologists call an "insight." He realized that the friends he'd lost had all one trait in common: the need to make his decisions for him. He saw that these relationships had not been failures at all but a triumph, a new growth of the same self-respect that had enabled him to say "No" to the pressuring art editors.

With this altered view of his "failures," he found he could recover some of his friends; but on a new, independent, more satisfying basis.

Perhaps this story applies to a Mrs. P. who writes, "My neighbor has been wonderful to me since we moved here. Yesterday I told her to mind her own business. I feel terrible about it. She told me I ought to punish my little boy for running up and down the apartment hall. Shall I apologize? She's been so helpful, baby-sitting for us, introducing us to people."

For which helpfulness she wants the right to make your decisions.

Let's let me go by for a bit. And open our minds to the possibility that ingratitude to this lady is not a fault but a development.

When we assert our own judgment of our child's need for punishment to a friend or relative, we are also rejecting dependence on their judgment. Used to trusting it more than our own, we feel horribly mean and unkind when we say "This is my business."

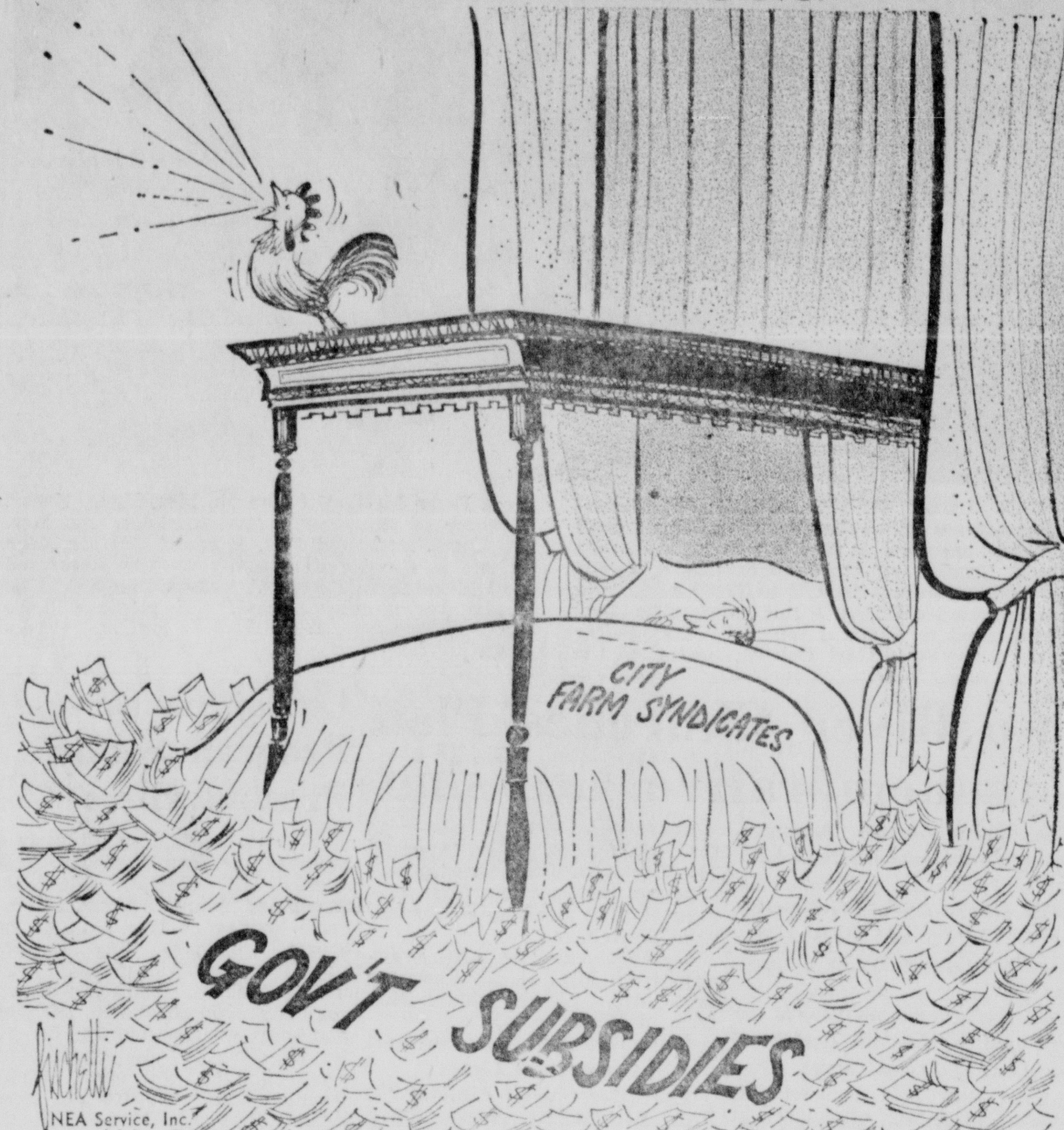
But our self-accusations, like those of the artist who lost his dominating friends, is just our old fear of being alone with our own decisions, our old dependence trying to scare us back into the nursery.

If we try to recover this friend before we can feel respect for our self-assertion, we may go right back to trading our obedience for her helpfulness. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

are laudable. While this method is being perfected, however, the Post Office Department might well devote more time and energy to streamlining its regular mail procedures.

Some best sellers should be hidden in cellars when not in use.

Time to Hit the Field of Clover



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The visit here of the three European presidents has dispelled a lot of gloom.

The three are European Common Market President Walter Hallstein of Germany, European Coal and Steel Community President Paul Finet of Belgium, and European Atomic Energy Community President Etienne Hirsch of France.

EURATOM President Hirsch recalls that it was only 15 years ago when Allied forces under General Eisenhower hit the beaches in Normandy. Anyone who would have prophesied then that there would by now be some degree of European unity would have been considered crazy.

Yet today this dream is a fact. It is one bit of solid, bright and hopeful news at a time clouded by continuous bad news from the Geneva Foreign Minister's meeting.

"THE EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET" won't work if there is no common social, monetary and political policy," says President Hirsch. "So this will lead eventually to establishment of a United States of Europe."

There will be such a body President Hallstein predicts flatly. He declines to say what its structure will be. But the structure of the Common Market today is based on federal principles. It is a political community in the making.

The fact that the three European communities today each have only six members is not their fault. The six are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands.

It is the refusal of the United Kingdom, the Scandinavian countries, Spain, Portugal and others to join up that now limits

Common Market activities. The inference is that in time the others will have to come in for their own good.

THE TENDENCY outside Western Europe has been to look upon the Common Market, the Atomic, Coal and Steel Communities as dangerous competitors. It isn't working that way yet.

Since Jan. 1 when there was a reduction of tariffs and a broadening of quotas, imports into the six Common Market countries from their 11 western European neighbors have increased faster than Common Market exports.

"The more our businessmen become partners—the more our economic eggs are scrambled," says President Hallstein, "the greater will be the strength of the West."

Many United States business interests—including even the once-progressive Committee for Economic Development—look on the European Community idea with fear and mistrust. American investments in Europe are on the increase. But there is reluctance to seize this opportunity to develop a new mass market with as many customers and half the wealth of the United States.

UP TO NOW, American coal and steel producers have expressed the most alarm over the threat of competition.

But President Finet of European Coal and Steel Community points out that whereas U. S. coal exports to Europe were only five million tons in 1954, this year they will be 20 million tons, with a growing market.

It is admitted that Europe is now exporting specialty steels as far west as Chicago. European coling coal costs more than American coling coal, says President Finet, and European iron ores are less rich than American. U. S. steelmasters point only to the fact that European steel

wages average \$1 an hour, against \$3.40 an hour here.

But by 1975—which is only 16 years away—President Hallstein predicts that Europe's standard of living will be as high as America's.

Perhaps the greatest benefit to come from this is an increase in the free world's potential to meet the challenge of Communist economic warfare. Today that competition comes from Soviet Russia. Tomorrow, says President Hallstein, it may come from China with its thousand-million people.

Questions - - Answers

Q—Which is the most numerous of the insects?
A—The beetle families.

Q—Which future presidents were present at Lincoln's inauguration?
A—When Lincoln delivered his inaugural address, four future presidents of the U. S. stood on the platform near him: Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, and Benjamin Harrison.

Q—What anniversary was recently celebrated by Iceland?
A—The 1,000 anniversary of the Althing, oldest parliamentary assembly in the world.

Q—Why was Sam Houston removed from the governorship of the State of Texas?
A—When Texas voted for secession, Houston refused to take the state out of the union and was removed from the governorship.

Civil Service Exam
Approximately 50 librarians are needed in Veterans Administration installations located throughout the United States (except in Alaska and Hawaii) and Puerto Rico, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. The vacancies are in patients' libraries and medical record libraries, and pay entrance salaries of \$4,980 a year. To qualify, applicants must have completed a full college course which included at least 24 semester hours in library science. In addition, they must have had 1 year of experience as a librarian or 1 year of graduate study in library science. Full information regarding the requirements and instructions on applying are contained in Announcement No. 1973 which may be obtained from Leo W. Danavak, examiner-in-charge, Central Post Office, Kingston, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

The "Flying Cloud," a famous clipper ship, sailed from New York to San Francisco in 89 days and eight hours in 1854.

Matter of FACT
The Italian government showed no interest in the work of inventor Guglielmo Marconi, who believed that electromagnetic waves could carry messages and in 1895 succeeded in sending signals for one mile. In 1896, he took out the first patent for wireless telegraphy in England. After his English demonstrations the Italian government invited Marconi to return.

Encyclopedia Britannica

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON DISCUSSES WHERE TO LOCATE

Babson Park, Mass., June 19
—With nearly 10 per cent of our population changing locations each year, these people are faced with the question: "Where shall we establish our permanent home? I shall not recommend any one state. Every state has its advantages and disadvantages. Much depends upon the health of the parents and children—whether they should go to a dry climate or a normal climate, to a hot climate or a cool climate. This is something you should talk over with your local doctor before making a decision.

Large Vs. Small Cities or Towns
I, however, will take the responsibility of advising you to avoid big cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, New Orleans, Cleveland, Detroit, and perhaps San Francisco and Los Angeles. If you have young children, I would advise you not to locate even in any of the suburbs of these. With a total population of over 20,000,000 people, they could all expect destruction in event of World War III. Only a few cities might be destroyed; but no one knows which ones.

I do not expect to see a World War 3 for at least 10 more years, but the chances are that the United States will sometime be in some major war. Such a war will be fought by missiles of various kinds carrying atomic warheads. This means that one or more of the above cities will be wiped out during the first 24 hours of war. No advance notice will be given. The surprise attacks will come as suddenly as that on Pearl Harbor. In the same way, our enemies will strike while our delegates and theirs are discussing possible peace.

Advantages of Small Cities
Were I looking for a job today, I should choose some small city or town 50 to 100 miles from one of the 10 big cities mentioned above. My reasons: (1) Such smaller places will never be targets of intercontinental missiles, (2) Their churches, schools, and clubs are much better for your family's future, (3) The cost-of-living is less than in a big city.

Advantages of "College Towns"
Personally if my wife and I were a young couple, all else being equal, we would settle in a "college town." There are nearly 500 scattered throughout the nation. These small cities and towns have especially good families and attractive atmosphere. These always have concerts and lectures which you can attend. If you can find such a community on a lake or river, which will give you employment in the line for which you are best fitted, this may be the place to settle.

What about the subdivisions which are springing up from Richmond southward to Florida and from Atlanta westward to Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona? Many of these are attractive, but before buying see with your own eyes what you are to get for your money. Insist upon good drainage, a fireplace house built of sand blocks which is also termite proof. Visit several subdivisions before you buy. Spend at least a month looking about in the state which you select. One more thought: Buy a house near enough to a hotel or restaurant so that you can walk if you wish to get out for a meal.

BRIDGE

All Combinations Are Cared for
BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
The Rubinov brothers of New York are probably the outstanding pair with that relationship. East's three-club bid was designed to upset them but all it

NORTH 20			
♠ K J 7 3			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ K J			
♣ A 8			
WEST			
♠ 8 5 4			
♥ K J 9 4			
♦ Q 9 7 5 4			
♣ 3			
EAST (D)			
♠ 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ Q 10 7 5 4 2			
♣ 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 9 8			
♥ A 10			
♦ A 10 2			
♣ K 6			
North and South vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
3 ♠	Double	West	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3			

did was to give Morty the clue as to how to play the hand. I will give the play in full before commenting since it is an example of flawless technique.

Morty won the opening club lead in his hand and played two rounds of trumps stopping in his own hand. Then he finessed the diamond, cashed dummy's king, returned to his own hand with a trump, discarded a heart on the diamond ace, entered dummy with the ace of clubs, led a heart and finessed the ten.

West was on the lead and had

People in the United States are highly educated. But mass hypnotism is brought about by the tremendous media of communications in the United States.—Mahomedali Currim Chagla, Indian ambassador to the U. S.

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but they're the burglar's best friend too. I am sick of being burgled, and hate paying insurance.

—Mrs. Susan Wilding, wife of actor Michael, selling jewels after her home was burgled five times.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Portuguese Plunge

ACROSS											
1 Capital of Portugal	3 Pack	4 Bridle part	5 Its wealth of mineral	6 Its wealth of mineral	7 Its wealth of mineral	8 Its wealth of mineral	9 Its wealth of mineral	10 Its wealth of mineral	11 Its wealth of mineral	12 Its wealth of mineral	13 Its wealth of mineral
14 Sullen	15 Mountain crests	16 Mailed	17 Female deer	18 Sun	19 Constellation	20 Reserve	21 Mariner's direction	24 It produces some	25 Inundate	26 Paradise	27 Man's name
28 Dibble	29 Peer Gynt's mother	34 Pare	36 Oriental guitars	39 Prohibit	40 Universal language	41 Low haunts	43 Table scrap	44 Bustle	46 Feathered scarf	47 Ascended	50 Come back
53 Vanguard	54 Appeared for instance	55 Boat backs	56 Penetrates	DOWN							
1 Conduits	2 Foray	3 Pack	4 Bridle part	5 Its wealth of mineral	6 Its wealth of mineral	7 Its wealth of mineral	8 Its wealth of mineral	9 Its wealth of mineral	10 Its wealth of mineral	11 Its wealth of mineral	12 Its wealth of mineral
13 Its wealth of mineral	14 Sullen	15 Mountain crests	16 Mailed	17 Female deer	18 Sun	19 Constellation	20 Reserve	21 Mariner's direction	24 It produces some	25 Inundate	26 Paradise
27 Man's name	28 Dibble	29 Peer Gynt's mother	34 Pare	36 Oriental guitars	39 Prohibit	40 Universal language	41 Low haunts	43 Table scrap	44 Bustle	46 Feathered scarf	47 Ascended
50 Come back	53 Vanguard	54 Appeared for instance	55 Boat backs	56 Penetrates	57 Reprimand	58 Noisy breather	59 Small child	60 Small child	61 Small child	62 Small child	63 Small child

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						4					
15						6					
17						18	19		20		
21						22	23		24		
	25					26	27		28	29	
						30			31		
						32			33		
						34	35		36		
39						40			41		
43						44			45		
47						48	49		50	51	52
53						54			55		
57						58			59		
						60			61		
						62			63		

Review of the Week

Business Upsurge May Swell Into Real Boom

By WALTER BREEDER JR.
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The spring upkick in the nation's business showed signs of swelling into an all-out boom this week.

Personal incomes of most Americans were never higher; output of mines and factories held to a record pace.

Spending Continues

Living costs crept to a new peak, too, but fatter paychecks for many consumers more than offset the rise.

The spring surge in consumer spending continued without a let-up.

Auto dealers sold 182,100 new American-built cars in the first 10 days of June—the best for that period since 1955 and a whopping 46 per cent more than in the first 10 days of June last year. Detroit, which once thought the U.S. motor industry would do well if it sold 3½ million cars this year, set its sights on a bigger quota.

Sales of home appliances, recently considered laggards in the fast growing American consumer market, showed surprising bounce. Richard J. Sargent, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., said manufacturers' sales of refrigerators, electric ranges, and automatic washers and dryers in the first five months of this year racked up a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the same period of 1958.

Predict Record Sales

Furniture manufacturers in Chicago for the industry's big summer show gleefully predicted record sales for 1959 and a 12 per cent increase over last year.

Most also predicted higher prices next fall, despite reductions by Kresler Co. and a few other leaders. Gen. Lawrence Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, declared: "The boom in furniture sales is just beginning."

Home builders leaned heavily toward optimism this week, apparently having taken in stride a slowdown in construction activity last month. The National Assn. of Home Builders announced after a poll of 500 members that builders generally expect the second half of 1959 to be as good or better than the first six months.

One Real Obstacle

The building boom's biggest obstacle, in the opinion of some, is the trend toward higher interest rates and tighter money.

Henry C. Alexander, chairman of the newly merged Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., ventured a forecast on interest rates this month—and he said they could go only one way, up.

One result envisaged by Alexander: As corporations find it costlier to borrow, they'll be encouraged to raise money by issuing more stock. This would swell the supply of stocks available to investors. A scarcity of stocks for sale at a time of surging investor demand has been one of the main forces behind Wall Street's bull market.

Stock sales last week sank to 13,125,302 shares from 15,468,144 a week before. Last week's volume was the lightest since 12,270,245 shares changed hands in the week ended Aug. 23, 1958.

Bond Sales Decline

Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange declined to \$20,205,000 from \$30,874,200 the previous week and \$26,847,000 for the corresponding week in 1958.

The latest government figures on living costs came out this week—and they showed that it takes about \$1.24 to buy what your dollar would have bought 11 years ago.

The consumer price index—the government's yardstick of what it costs you to live—increased in May to a new high of 124 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Expressed another way, this means it now costs you about 20 per cent more to maintain the same standard of living you enjoyed between World War II and Korea.

Chances are, though, that your income has increased a lot more than 20 per cent in the past 11 years, and that your standard of living is higher, too. Personal income of Americans climbed last month to an annual rate of \$376,200,000,000. That's a record.

Elkin Is

committees of the town of Wawarsing that he believes he is qualified to serve as supervisor, that he has worked "hundreds and hundreds of long and hard hours during my two terms as village trustee and can honestly say that I have kept and made good on each promise and pledge I made during both of my previously successful election campaigns.

"Ellenville is now under the competent administration of a full-time village manager, and I feel certain that he, with the aid of village trustees, DeWitt Clinton, Frank Greco and the other members of the village board will continue to render service to our community's future prosperity and growth.

"I have the time, the determination, the youth, the ability, the honesty and the ambition to do as good and even a better job as your supervisor. If I am elected you have my past history and performance, as a member of the village board of Ellenville for two terms, to judge what kind of supervisor I will make."

The Seychelles are about 100 islands in the Indian Ocean. The total area is only about 156 square miles.

The first successful submarine telegraph cable was laid between Dover, England, and Calais, France, in 1851.

Highland

Children's Day Held

Children's Day service took the place of the regular preaching service Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Emily Lent is superintendent and with teachers and scholars the program featured junior grades, fifth, fourth, primary and kindergarten. The call to worship was given by Jessica Martin and "Why We Read the Bible," was narrated by Albert Mullen Jr., Judy Hahn and Linda Nardone.

The primary department gave the 100th Psalm as the Scripture lesson, and the kindergarten children sang a group of four songs.

Town Notes

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club last week.

Mrs. Nathan D. Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Quimby, Marlborough.

The program on current opera was arranged and presented by Mrs. Herbert Bell at the meeting of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Philip Wilklow. The club is planning a picnic in August at Wolf Pond, the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz.

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox returned Wednesday from Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, where she was called by an injury to her daughter, Mrs. Don Estill.

Mrs. Carl F. Meekins spent a couple days last week at the home of her son and family, Dr. Jack Meekins, Rockville Center.

Dr. Meekins, Mrs. Meekins and daughter returned with her Saturday and remained over night. Owing to the Lions Club installation Saturday night at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz, there was no meeting held Monday night.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. James E. Bailey for the marriage of her daughter, Priscilla Ann to Albion DeGroot Saturday, July 11 at 2:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. A dinner reception follows at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle and children returned to Cortland Thursday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle.

Wins Baking Contest

Peter Childs was the winner of the baking contest at Highland Grange Tuesday night. There were seven entries. Later the 35 members present enjoyed the results, strawberry shortcake.

Mrs. Bertha Hasbrouck had won the cookie baking contest among the Pomona Grange and she will enter the state Grange contest, Mrs. Jansen, New Paltz, was winner in the sewing contest.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Elting Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrieber, Edward Hecht, Joseph Bowman had been at the Grange hall in doing necessary work. A wedding is to take place at the hall June 28. Plans for the annual clam bake on August 8 and for the auction on July 25 at 1 o'clock are being made.

The program featured Rural Community Civil Defense in charge of Charles L. Arnold, Deputy Civil Defense Director, and Nicklas Marrone of the local committee.

Hold Club Luncheon
Members of the Queen Esther Club closed their season Tuesday with a luncheon at Beau Rivage.

Attending were Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Alex Trux, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Wilbur Palmateer Jr., Mrs. Ethel Dayton, Mrs. Lloyd Glass, Mrs. Luther Filkin.

Area Notes

Robert Jennings, associated with the Falkirk Bank, Poughkeepsie, arrived home by plane Friday after a two weeks vacation spent with a tour in England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champin returned Wednesday after a week spent in Lake George, Vergennes and Bennington, Vt. In Vergennes they called upon Dr. and Mrs. Howard Carpenter, Dr. Carpenter is a former resident.

Plattekill

PLATTEKILL — Members of Plattekill Grange conducted a meeting at the Grange Hall last Saturday evening, when the program of entertainment was presented by members of the service and hospitality committee, and a candlelight service conducted.

The committee announced that the annual picnic for Grangers and their families would be held at Algonquin Park, Newburgh, Saturday, July 11, and that Miss Margaret Ann Kopasie will attend the Grange Leadership School at Delhi, from July 19-24, sponsored by the local organization.

The committee donated \$10 to the outstanding pupil in home economics, at graduation, and a similar sum to the outstanding agricultural student graduating at the Wallkill Central High School, this week.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be Saturday evening, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Piper, formerly of Plattekill, who have been residents of New Windsor for 40 years, will leave that section of the country in September, to make their home in Clearwater, Fla.



TIME OUT FOR A DIPLOMA—Mrs. Linda Sue Voss, 17-year-old mother of triplets, adjusts her cap for high school graduation exercises, as her 20-year-old husband, David, does a bit of diaper changing. The nine-month-old triplets are, left to right, Steve, David and John. "Today is just about the proudest day of my life," she said. "Nobody around here thought I'd make it through school." Linda is being graduated from Redlands, Calif., High School. (AP Wirephoto)

MODENA NEWS

Child Clinic Set

MODENA — The final clinic and child health consultation for the present season will be held Tuesday from 1 to 3 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill will assist the health officers in charge.

Picnic Scheduled

The annual picnic for members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Albert Molson, commencing at 10:30 a. m.

A covered dish for the picnic lunch, and own table service should be provided by those planning to attend.

Polio Clinic

The second polio clinic will be held Friday, June 26, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Members of the Community Service Committee and the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill will assist.

Local Girl Wed

Miss Bernice Harris, daughter of Mrs. Helen Fowler Harris of Campbell Hall, and the late Jack N. Harris of Modena, was married on Sunday, June 14 to Michael Raimondo of Maybrook.

The ceremony was performed at St. John's Church, Goshen, with Rev. John Gallagher officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Vincent Lyons of Clintonville, the bride was gown in white chintilly lace and nylon net over taffeta; her fingertip veil fell from a pearl tiara and she carried a white orchid to mark her prayer book.

Miss Linda Jean Harris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a ruffled, ballerina length gown of blue nylon. She carried white carnations and blue baby's breath.

Victor Edwards of Goshen was flower girl, and Wayne Harris, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Armond DiPaola of Maybrook was best man.

Following a reception at the Raimondo home in Maybrook, Mr. and Mrs. Raimondo left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Raimondo is a graduate of the Maybrook High School, employed at the Valley National Bank in Wallkill. Mr. Raimondo is also a graduate of the Maybrook High School and is employed as a mechanic at Neil's Service Station, Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raimondo will reside in Campbell Hall.

Home Unit Picnic
Twenty adults and 12 children attended the annual picnic sponsored by the Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Extension Service, held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gerald DuBois, Jansen Road, New Paltz.

A picnic lunch was served at noon, and a brief business session conducted, when 26 memberships were renewed.

Anyone wishing to join the unit may contact Mrs. Ella Schoenberg.

Program planning was discussed.

Why We Say--
MOONSHINE WHISKEY

Debt Limit
283 billions. The present temporary limit, in effect until June 30 of this year, is 288 billions.

The actual debt currently stands at around 286 billion dollars.

Democrats blamed the situation on the administration's tight money policy. They said it restricted credit and contributed to the 1957-58 recession.

Republicans blamed what they called Democratic "spenders and budget busters."

Some members of both parties urged mandatory budget balancing and annual payments to reduce the debt.

Kansas was colonized by both free and slave state settlers which almost led to a civil war in that state.

Geneva Talks
only to one, but to several summit meetings," the Soviet Premier said, insisting that the West could never buy a continuation of its occupation rights in West Berlin simply by agreeing to meet him at the summit.

Soviet informants said they expect major East-West issues to be discussed in Washington early next month by Soviet Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov and U.S. officials.

One Soviet diplomat said Kozlov will take a message from Khrushchev to President Eisenhower when he leaves Moscow to open the Soviet exhibition in New York.

Later in the month Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be going to Moscow to open an American exhibition there. Presumably he will meet with Khrushchev.

Boy Killed, Four Injured in Collision
CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—Two automobiles driven by 18-year-old boys collided early today. One boy was killed. The other driver and three teen-age girls were injured.

A third car, driven by a nurse returning home to McGraw after work in an Ithaca Hospital, hit the rear of one of the other vehicles.

Stephen A. Brady, son of the Cortland County highway superintendent, was killed. He was alone in the car.

The second driver, Terrin L. Hover, and the three girls in his car, were hospitalized. None was in critical condition.

The nurse, Louise M. Betters, 51, received only slight injuries. The accident occurred in the city on Route 281.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone in 1876, lived to be 75 years old.

Europeans have used garlic for more than 2,000 years.

Damson plums get their name from Damascus, Syrian city.



CRITICIZES SENATE ACTION—Reading from hand-written notes, President Eisenhower bitterly criticizes the Senate for rejecting Lewis Strauss' nomination as Secretary of Commerce. The President said if the nation is to be denied the right to have Strauss serve in the cabinet, then the American people are the losers. (NEA Telephoto)

Blasting ...

they are, police are trying to locate the missing caps, numbering more than 100.

PO to Join Check

Hoffay said because it is unlawful to send explosives through the mail, Post Office department inspectors will conduct an investigation. Meanwhile, Detectives Harold DeGraff and William Slover, pressed the investigation locally of the theft of the dynamite caps which was reported to authorities Thursday.

The theft occurred within the last few days, according to police.

Investigation disclosed that the thief broke a lock on the magazine box and took the caps, which are the copper tube type, and described as highly dangerous.

Police recalled similar thefts were reported last year at the quarry, and another theft of blasting caps two years ago caused serious injury to two boys when the caps exploded.

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Helen L. Morgan Of Moran School Dies Suddenly

Miss Helen Louise Morgan, who has been associated with her brother, Joseph J. Morgan, and her sister, Miss Catharine M. Morgan, in the management of the Moran-Spencerian School of Business at 237-239 Fair Street, died suddenly Friday night. She had completed her usual duties at the school Friday and died very suddenly shortly after returning to her home at 121 Pearl Street.

Miss Morgan was born in Kingston, the daughter of the late Teresa Moran Morgan and Peter Morgan, and niece of the late John J. Moran, founder of the school.

As secretary of the school and director of the typewriting department, Miss Morgan devoted practically her entire life to the unselfish service of the young people of this area.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends are invited to visit the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Bats flying in the darkness emit high-frequency waves, the returning echoes of which keep them from hitting obstacles.

Survival Big Question
It was expected that the searching party would number at least 1,000 over the weekend as many persons who work during the week join the search.

The question now being asked by all of the searchers is how long a five-year-old boy can survive in the woods under the conditions which have existed during the past week. Only when the youngster is found can that question be answered.

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Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone in 1876, lived to be 75 years old.

Europeans have used garlic for more than 2,000 years.

Damson plums get their name from Damascus, Syrian city.

COOL beginning for a hot-weather dinner is chilled celery and sea food bisque in iced cups, sprinkled with chopped chives.

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Insulated Houses Also Must Have Attic Ventilation

All insulated houses should be provided with attic ventilation. In summer the vents let out the accumulation of air heated by the sun on the roof surfaces and thus greatly increases warm weather comfort.

Such vents, of course, should be above the insulation and should be open at all times. Windows in unused attics are seldom satisfactory because driving rains will come in; the better practice is to use metal ventilators with louvers like the slats in a blind or shutter, placing one opening as high as possible in every gable of a gable type roof and under the eaves in hip roof construction.

In most cases when there are large attic areas, several louvers should be provided so that there is uniform ventilation throughout.

The sun radiates so much heat in summer that the outer surfaces of walls exposed to it may get as hot as 120 degrees even though the surrounding air is much cooler.

Mirror Has Many Decorative Uses

Mirrors have many uses in a decorating scheme. They can be hung to reflect a view; to lighten a dark corner, and even to seemingly change the proportions of a room or a floor plan.

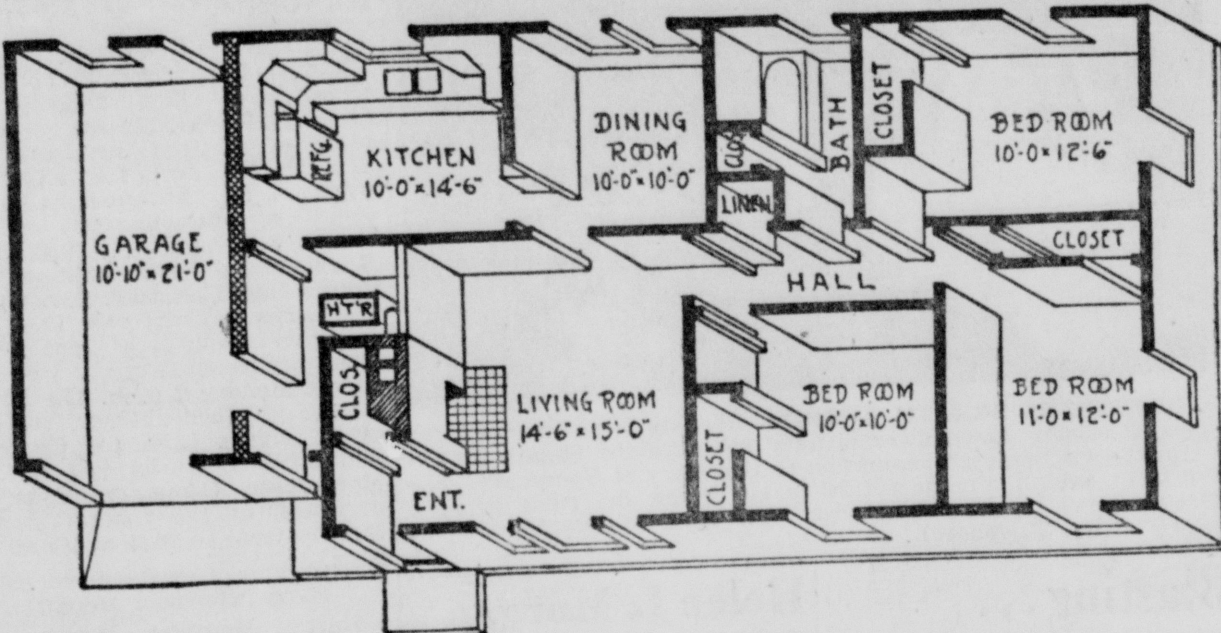
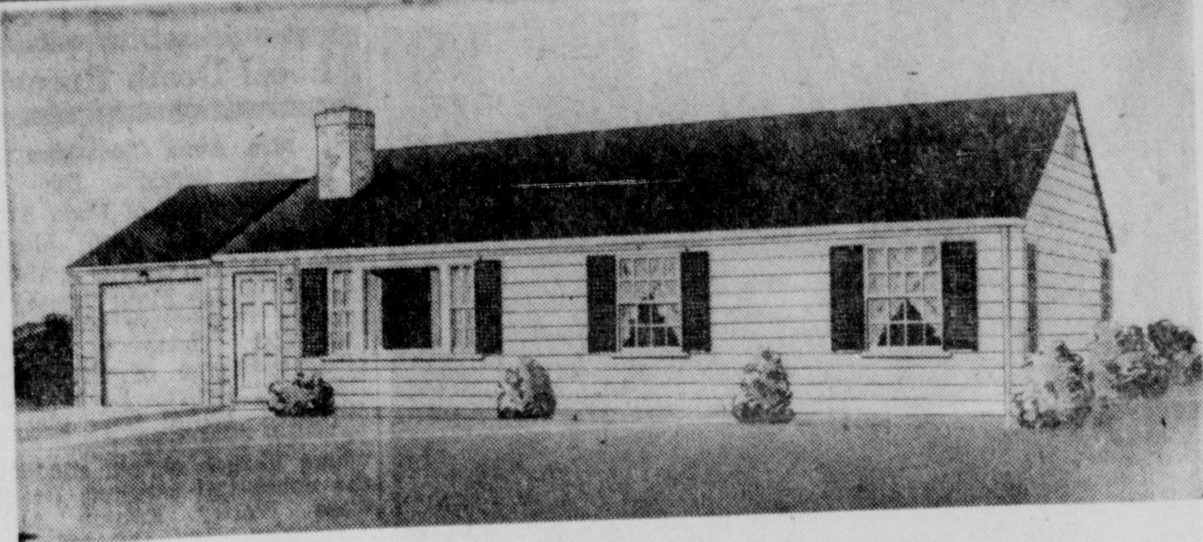
In a room that is too long for its width, or in a series of rooms opening into each other, it is sometimes difficult to create a feeling of intimacy, as the eyes simply cannot take in the stretch of wall. However by hanging a large mirror on one of the narrow end walls from baseboard to molding, or tops of windows, the opposite end wall is viewed in the mirror. This has a foreshortening effect; and also gives by reflection, a repetition of color and pattern so necessary to a well related decorating scheme.

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The 'Cole' ... Another Popular Ranch Design

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Three
Closets Six
Cubage: House 17,836 ft.
Garage 3,146 ft.
Dimensions 60' x 26'

Built along popular ranch house lines, "The Cole" would look attractive with either a wood, masonry or combination finish for its exterior. However, wood seems more suitable with the informal style of this house.

Overall dimensions of "The Cole" are 60' x 26'. Cubage of the house is 17,836 feet; cubage of the garage is 3,146 feet. Thus, at least an 80 foot lot would be required to build this house and attached garage. Simple landscaping is recommended and the house will look most attractive if it has a good lawn extending from it to the street.

The abundance of windows in "The Cole" dresses up both the exterior and interior appearance of the house; provides good light and ventilation for the interior. Blinds at these windows add an extra decorative touch to the house exterior.

Located in the front living hall has a large closet in its back wall. An open archway leads from the entry hall to the 14'6" x 15' living room.

Located in the front living room wall is a handsome picture window which is flanked by casement windows and which provides both light and decorative interest for the room. The fireplace, located in the left wall, also is both practical and decorative. Long unbroken expanses along the back and right walls make furniture arrangement easy in this pleasant living room.

Double Windows
In the back wall, a door leads to the 10 foot square dining room. Double windows in the back wall provide good light and ventilation for this room. A china closet could be built into the right front corner of the room so that you'd have a space saving place in which to keep your fine china and glassware.

Opening directly off the dining room is a feature the lady of the house is certain to appreciate at meal-time — is the well planned kitchen. Arranged and equipped to make kitchen tasks pleasant and convenient, the kitchen contains working counters, cupboards and cabinets that are placed in a U shaped array along the left, back and right walls.

At the left end of the line of working counters is the refrigerator; at the right end is the stove. Under the large window in the back kitchen wall is the selected location for the sink. The door at the further end of the front kitchen wall opens on

a hallway leading to the utility room in which you can have your heating equipment installed if you prefer to have it on the first floor rather than in the basement.

Another doorway leads from this hallway to the 10'10" x 21' garage. Thus, you can go directly to and from the garage without going outdoors; you'll appreciate this protection in cold and stormy weather. One window in the back wall provides light and ventilation for the garage and there is another door, in the back wall, which leads directly to the yard.

Large Linen Closet
In the right wing of "The Cole" are the bedrooms and the all-modern bath. A large linen closet, conveniently near to the bath room and all three bedrooms, opens on the connecting hallway just to the left of the bathroom doors.

In the bathroom there is a good sized general purpose closet. One window lights the bathroom, provides sufficient ventilation for this room which contains both a tub and a built-in shower.

Measuring 10' x 12'6", the back bedroom enjoys the benefits of cross ventilation — an important feature for any bedroom. There is one window in the back wall and another in the right wall. The closet is large enough to easily take care of the storage needs of the occupant of this bedroom.

The right front bedroom also has two windows on adjoining walls and thus enjoys the bene-

fits of good light and cross ventilation. This room measures 11' x 12' and also has a large closet.

In the left front bedroom there is an extra large closet. This 10 foot square bedroom has but one window; that is in the front wall of the room. The long right wall of this room is ideally suited to the installation of bunk beds if this room is to be shared by the young gentlemen of the house or if your young son likes to have his buddy "sleep over" every once in a while.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this home or any home in this series available at Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

Play Safe

When you start a project using ceramic tile that may call for additional work at a later date, your safest bet is to specify a product of a domestic manufacturer. American ceramic and quarry tile producers pride themselves on their ability to supply consistent shades and patterns at any time and in quantity.

Keep Paper Tight

In using an electric sander, it is important that the abrasive paper be stretched tightly across the pad. This is especially vital in using an orbital sander, in which the pad moves back and forth in a slight orbit.



STILTED PERFORMANCE—Tractor on stilts moves across a gooseberry field in Kent, England. The stilts permit harrowing between rows of crops as high as 4½ feet. Called the Lenfield Flamingo, the tall tractor has alternate adjustments.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veteran's Service Agency and Charles L. Culver, state veterans counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

Legislation—The special subcommittee of the U. S. Senate is holding hearings this month on a proposed separate Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. A number of Senators are sponsoring the measure to establish a separate committee to handle veterans affairs. Presently veterans legislation in the Senate is referred to either the Senate Finance Committee or the Senate Public Works and Welfare Committee. All interested parties including veteran organizations will have an opportunity to appear and testify before the special subcommittee prior to the subcommittee's submission of a report to the full committee.

Pension—The U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Veterans Affairs has started hearing on a plan to modernize the veterans' pension system through a graduated scale of pension payments ranging from \$10 to \$100 a month based on individual need. This graduated scale pension plan will replace the present fixed rate monthly payments of \$66.15 or the higher fixed monthly rate of \$78.75 now granted to veterans who are 65 years of age or older or for veterans who have received pension payments for ten continuous years or more. Under the terms of the proposed legislation no veteran now receiving pension would be denied pension on the basis of the proposed measure. This proposed measure also would not affect VA compensation paid to veterans for service incurred or service aggravated disabilities. Because of the vital interest expressed by many veterans concerning this proposed pension plan this column will report on the hearings as they develop.

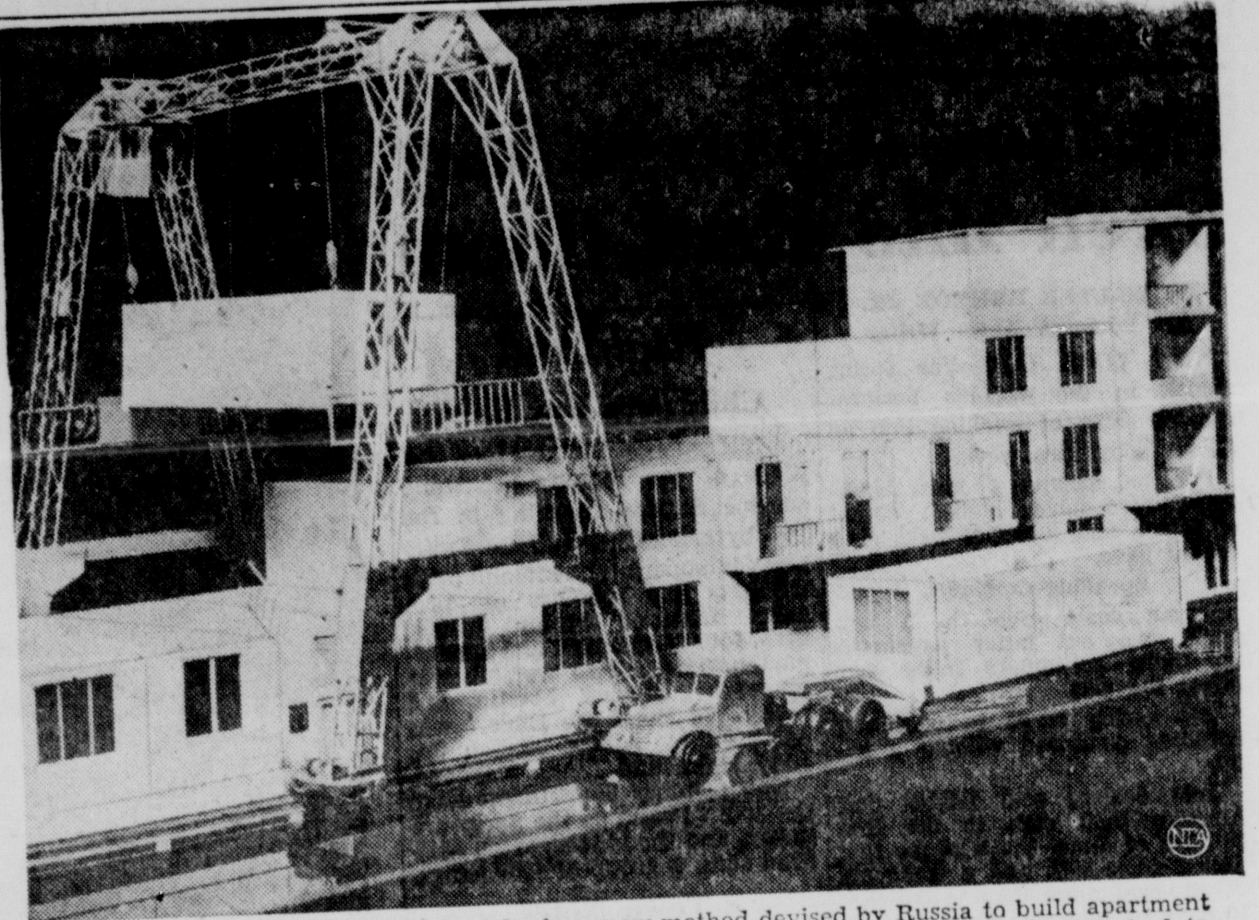
Deadlines—July 16, 1959 is the final date for Korean veterans to file for Mustering Out Pay. This final date is an extension of the previous deadline of July 26, 1956. Veterans of the Korean conflict who were discharged from active military or naval service on or before July 16, 1952 received the first installment of MOP at the time of discharge. MOP is paid at the rate of \$300 to veterans who served over seas for more than 60 days; at the rate of \$200 for over 60 days of stateside duty; and at the rate of \$100 for service of less than 60 days. To be eligible a discharged veteran must have served in the rank of captain or a lower grade in the army, air force or marine corps or in the rank of lieutenant senior grade or a lower rank in the navy after June 27, 1950.

Armed Forces—Enlisted men who are kept on active military or naval duty beyond their normal termination of enlistment in the U. S. armed forces are entitled to a 25 per cent increase in pay according to a recent decision of the U. S. Comptroller General. They may also be credited for computation of the six-month death gratuity pay under the Servicemen's Benefit Act. This 25 per cent increase, however, may not be applied to leave pay, disability, retired pay or reenlistment bonus computations. Moreover, the increased pay stops if an enlisted man is transferred to a hospital for treatment.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency office at 32 Main Street, Kingston.



LITTLE LIZ
One thing people learn in the school of experience is that they're not in a class by themselves.



BUILDING WITH BLOCKS—Models show new method devised by Russia to build apartment house quickly. Separate completed rooms, turned out on assembly line, would be stacked in place by giant cranes. Reds say an 80-apartment building could be constructed in 10 or 12 days using this system.

Fighting Apathy Seen Challenge In Fall Election

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP) — The lack of prominent "glamor boy" candidates in next fall's election will make the voters apathetic, the Democratic state chairman says. Michael H. Prendergast told New York State Young Democrats Friday night they will have "the added challenge of fighting the apathy that depends on voters when no national or statewide glamor boy heads the ticket."

Prendergast spoke at the opening of the biennial convention of the Young Democrats at Colgate

University. About 200 attended the two-day meeting, which ended today.

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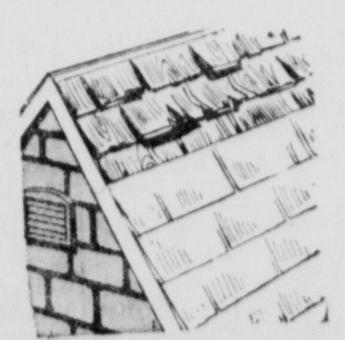
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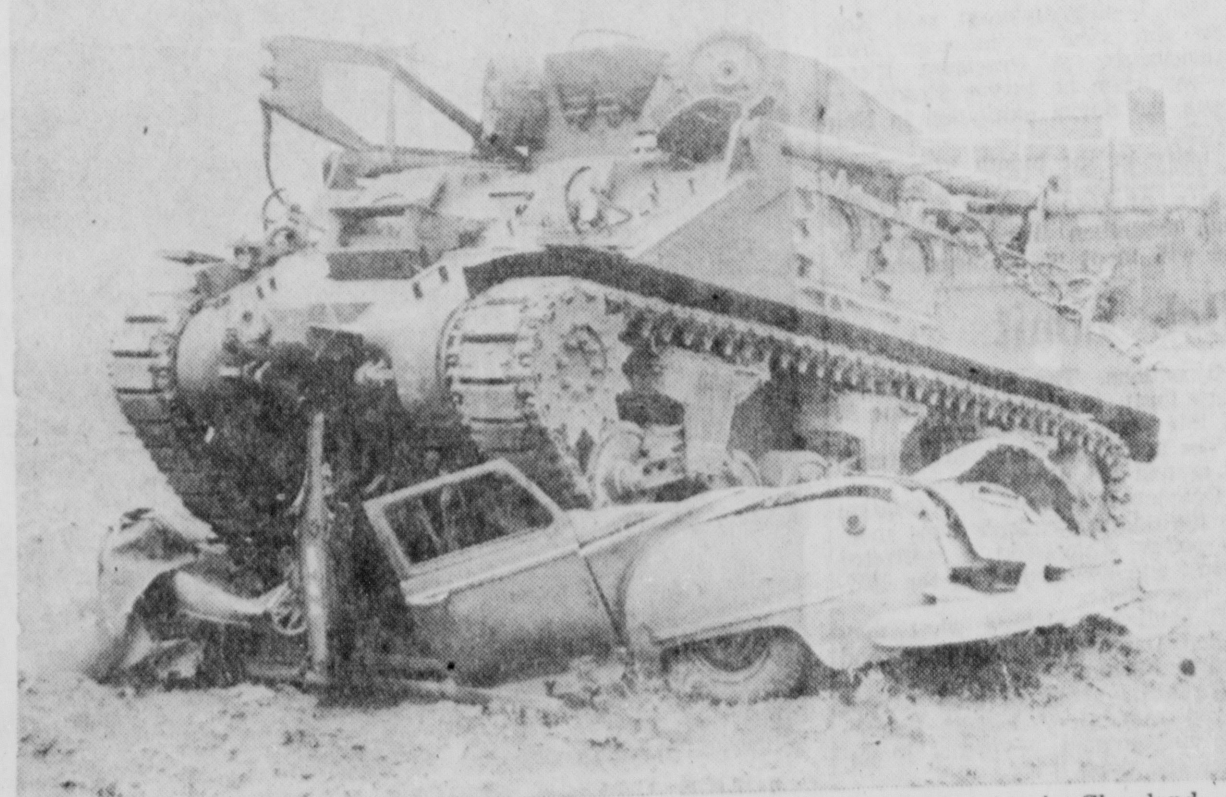


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FROM BATTLEFIELD TO JUNKYARD—This tank crunches junked autos in Cleveland, Ohio. The monster (original cost, \$35,000) was purchased from the Army for \$300. It was to have been scrapped but the owners found it was handy for demolishing the autos, switching railroad cars in the yard and lifting objects weighing as much as 15 tons.

'Thumbs Down' Urged as New Safety Signal

With a long summer ahead and the Fourth of July weekend coming up, Acting Chief of Police Robert F. Murphy today urged use of a timely new signal and slogan to prevent accidents and save lives on waterways and highways. It's short and simple—"Thumbs Down Means Don't Clown!"

"Many of our people will be among the thirty-seven millions of Americans of all ages who enjoy the invigorating and pleasant sport of boating. It is one of the safest forms of recreation, yet just as motorizing has its minority of irresponsible 'hot-rod jockeys' and 'drag-race show-offs' so does boating have a few smart alecks who imperil the safety of themselves and others," he declared.

Chief Murphy added that, "Out of a desire to curb the dangerous behavior of this troublesome minority has sprung a new idea for the defense of the enlightened majority. The objective is simply to discourage goofy and dangerous antics by giving the familiar 'Thumbs Down' gesture to the offender."

Public safety authorities suggest that whenever a person is seen making a pest of himself by clownish behavior in or around a boat, or for that matter in an auto on the highway, annoyed or endangered bystanders can give the unmistakable "Thumbs Down" sign—a universally recognized signal of disapproval. When the "goof-off" offender sees enough people make this sign, he'll know he's doing something he shouldn't do, even when he can't hear complaints above motor noise. He'll know that others know it too. If, in common with the vast majority, he's even a fair sportsman, psychologists say he will stop his foolishness and act like a gentleman.

So—let's all remember—"Thumbs Down Means Don't Clown!" Also when towing a boat, don't forget to have proper lights and signals on trailer—and drive extra carefully,—advises Chief Murphy.

Greene Trucker Burned Fatally

CATSKILL, N. Y. (AP)—Charles Low, 46, of nearby Cornwallville, was burned fatally Friday when his milk truck caught fire after it swerved off a road and plunged down an embankment.

Low, father of two, died in Greene County Memorial Hospital. He had been pinned under the overturned truck after it left Route 23 near South Cairo.

Gets Commendation

Marine Acting Gunnery Sgt. Daniel J. McManus was presented a letter of commendation June 3 for outstanding performance of duty while serving as an Equipment Chief with the Maintenance Company, 3rd Force Service Regiment, a unit of the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McManus of West Shokan, N. Y., and husband of the former Miss Marguerite Egan of 208 Holt Drive, Pearl River.

McManus received the letter for contributing many off duty hours operating flood light units and loading and unloading supplies and equipment during construction of Little League Baseball fields in several communities on Okinawa. The construction was done in connection with President Eisenhower's "People to People" program.

Before enlisting in July 1948, McManus attended Mount St. Michael High School in New York City.

DeCicco Ends Course

Army Pvt. Vincent J. DeCicco, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. DeCicco, 325 East Chester Street, completed the eight-week automotive maintenance helper course June 5 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Dix, N. J. DeCicco entered the Army in February of this year and received basic training at Fort Dix. He attended Kingston High School.



SONG BY SIGN—Joyce Jacobson uses sign to sing hymn during commencement at Gallaudet College for deaf in Washington. She graduated with class of 51.

Freight Shipping Tieup Likely to End by Midnight

NEW YORK (AP)—The week-long tie-up of almost all railroad freight shipping in New York Harbor is expected to end by midnight tonight.

An order to end the stoppage was issued Friday by U. S. District Judge Frederick VanPelt Bryan. He directed 10 railroads to reinstate 125 dismissed tugboat pilots. The tugboats haul railroad cars floats around the harbor.

A railroad spokesman said the carriers would comply with the order but were considering an appeal. The pilots were dismissed by the railroads last Sunday night. The carriers said the men were not needed on diesel tugs.

The city's food supply, most of which comes in by truck, was not seriously affected. Many railroad cars were rerouted around land approaches to reach New York.

New Paltz Walter C. Dyer Appointed to School Board

NEW PALTZ—At the regular monthly meeting of the New Paltz Central School Board held Monday evening, Walter C. Dyer was appointed to fill the unexpired term of John Glancy, who died two weeks ago. Dyer, president of the board the past year and whose term expires this month, accepted the appointment. Mr. Glancy's term has one more year.

First on the agenda was a presentation of facts regarding the need for a class for trainable children. Members of the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children including Mrs. Michael J. DiBenedetto, Mrs. Eimann and Mrs. Gains, the latter two from Kingston, explained how much has been done for children in the Kingston area, who otherwise would be "hidden." They explained how much the children learned by group experience and that many can learn skills whereby they will be able to earn money when they are older.

Mrs. Gains teaches the class in Kingston and said that only ten are allowed in a class and that there are enough children in this area for two more classes. The board asked how many children there are in this area—in the trainable category and Mrs. DiBenedetto said that she knew of six.

Some in the Highland District but suggested a consolidation of the districts in order to have a large enough number of children to make the formation of a class feasible. The board discussed the matter, but came to no definite conclusion. Dr. Pyle explained that to have the proper teacher. The special class in the Campus School was abandoned two years ago, because a qualified teacher, willing to serve could not be obtained.

The board approved the appointments, pending the approval of the district superintendent, of Mrs. Hil-dreth Freer, grades 1-3, Gardiner School and Earl G. Hawk, high school math, effective next fall.

A child in the school district who is at home with rheumatic fever has been receiving instruction at home, daily. His parents have requested an extension of this practice for the summer. The board did not come to any decision, but will give the matter further consideration.

The board moved to hire Reuben Palmatier as a school custodian on a temporary basis.

Dr. Pyle reported that after spending six weeks checking school records, the State Auditors could find nothing wrong. There were no irregularities and they took no copies of the Proposed Budget as presented at the Annual Meeting last month to send to other school districts as the best example they have seen of such a presentation. Dr. Pyle said that he felt that this high praise from the auditors justifies Frank Hamilton's position as business manager.

Present at the meeting in addition to the three guests were: Walter Dyer, president, Mrs. John Jacobson, John Ashton Jr., Charles Van Alst, Gerald DuBois, Dr. Robert Pyle, Robert Donnan, George Langwick, Supervising principal, Fred Dipple, clerk-business manager, Frank Hamilton, and attorney Peter Harp.

Cottekill

COTTEKILL—Worship services at the Cottekill Reformed Church are held each Sunday morning at 9:30, Sunday school 10:45.

School closed Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach returned home last week from a vacation trip to Grand Lake Stream, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy and son Arthur, spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Skinner, in Long Beach, L. I.

Bruce Lutz of Paramus, N. J., is spending the week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Arthur Klein of Astoria, L. I., called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Wednesday, en route to Buffalo to attend the Veterans Administration convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush of the Bronx, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Osterhoudt left Wednesday for Albany where she will work for the summer.

Miss Ruth Snyder left Friday morning on a trip to Vermont.

State Worker Retired

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Miss Katherine M. Cosgrave, whose 32 years' service is the longest in the history of the State Agriculture Department, will retire July 1.

Miss Cosgrave, 70, is an editorial assistant in the department. Her duties included supervision of the annual spelling bee at the State Fair.

His Third 'First' Negro Is Named Deputy Inspector With N. Y. Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Chalk up another first for George H. Redding, a Negro police officer.

In January, 1953, Redding, a native of Atlanta, Ga., became the first of his race promoted to the rank of captain in the New York City Police Department.

Eight months later, he was the first Negro to become deputy inspector. In June, 1956, he became the first Negro full inspector.

Friday, Redding was promoted to the rank of deputy chief inspector, also a first for a Negro here. His new post pays \$11,010 a year.

Negroes have served as deputy commissioners, but that is essentially a civilian job.

Redding, 58, is married and has two daughters and five grandchildren.

National Gypsum Sales, Earnings Will Eclipse Mark

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The National Gypsum Co. will set a six-month sales and earning record for the first half of the year, Chairman Melvin H. Baker predicts.

Baker said Friday that the Huron Portland Cement Co. in Michigan, was operating "at top performance as the National Gypsum cement division." Huron Portland was recently acquired by National.

He said Huron Portland had a capacity to produce \$40,000,000 in cement annually and that it would reach that mark this year.

The previous records for six-month periods were set in the second half of 1958, when sales were \$89,000,000 and earnings \$9,700,000.

KINGSTON COUNCIL NO. 356 UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

The next regular meeting of Kingston Council No. 356, U.C.T., will be held at 8:00 P. M., Tuesday, June 23rd at the Elks Club, Kingston, N. Y.

There will be a covered dish supper at 6 P. M., weather permitting, at Hutton Park or at Elks Club.

Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the same time and place.

MEYER KAPLAN
Senior Counselor

C. LESTER LEGG, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Town Board Studies Proposal From Kingston Cablevision

A proposal to extend a coaxial television cable to service Woodstock village and surrounding area was outlined to the Town Board this week by Abraham Streifer, Kingston attorney, who represented Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

Streifer outlined in detail the type of service that would be made available to Woodstock area residents and answered several questions posed by members of the Board and from the floor.

In seeking permission to extend the cable from Kingston to Woodstock, attorney Streifer emphasized his company was not seeking an exclusive franchise. He said permission already had been granted by the towns of Esopus, Hurley and the Town of Saugerties had been approached. He also said Kingston Cablevision, Inc., was prepared to meet the competition of any other firm.

The service would be carried over telephone lines, Streifer said, and subscribers would not need antennas or towers. He said tests conducted in the Port Ewen area had indicated that pictures of a "maximum character" would be delivered. He added that tests have indicated pictures superior to those received in the city from whence the telecasts originate.

Charges at Minimum

No new poles would be set, Streifer said, in discussing the scope of service that would be available to Woodstock area residents. It would not be feasible to service all sectors of the township because of the prohibitive costs, he added. He further stipulated the company would be interested only in servicing areas where reception is poor at the present time. He acknowledged the fact that some areas of the township now have excellent TV reception.

Installation charges would be kept to the barest minimum cost, he continued. He said in the Kingston area the company had struck rough averages of \$4.95 charge per month and an installation charge at cost of approximately \$23.50. These figures, he said, would necessarily be changed by location and other factors. Such costs would naturally run higher in the rural areas.

The individual customer would be told how much it would cost to run service from the telephone pole to his residence and the customer would then decide. "We seek no profit in installation," said Streifer.

Service Available

A complete service department has been set up in Kingston, he said, and 24-hour service would be available to insure minimum inconvenience for the subscribers. The company car-

ries maximum public liability insurance of \$300,000-\$500,000. More than 600 cities and communities in the country now have coaxial cable, including 25 to 30 in New York State, said Streifer. It was a type of service highly desirable in the so-called fringe-areas.

Streifer said it would probably take two years to make the service available to Woodstock subscribers. If permission is granted, a survey would be made to determine the highest density of television sets in the township and a decision made where the service would be most feasible.

After a brief discussion, members of the Board agreed to postpone action on the application until the matter could be discussed by the full board.

Committee to Report

Supervisor Fitzsimmons read a letter from J. C. van Rijn, chairman of the committee studying preliminary phases of town planning. Van Rijn's letter indicated that little information was disclosed at the present time, but a report would be available at the next meeting of the Town Board.

A communication from Wilbur Newgold, who is associated with the Colony Arts and Crafts Center on Rock City Road, suggested the possibility of creating off-street parking in that area. Newgold's reference to off-street parking on Rock City Road was interpreted by Board members as that area in the rear of the old Colony building and the bank and the Irvington Inn. Town parking in those areas has long been under consideration but legal clearances have not been obtained. Action on the Newgold request was postponed to the next meeting.

It was announced that a public hearing on three ordinances—littering, junk yard and posting—would be held on July 2. The next regular meeting is scheduled Thursday, July 16.

Child Clinic

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building 400 Broadway Tuesday 9 to 11 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, and polio.

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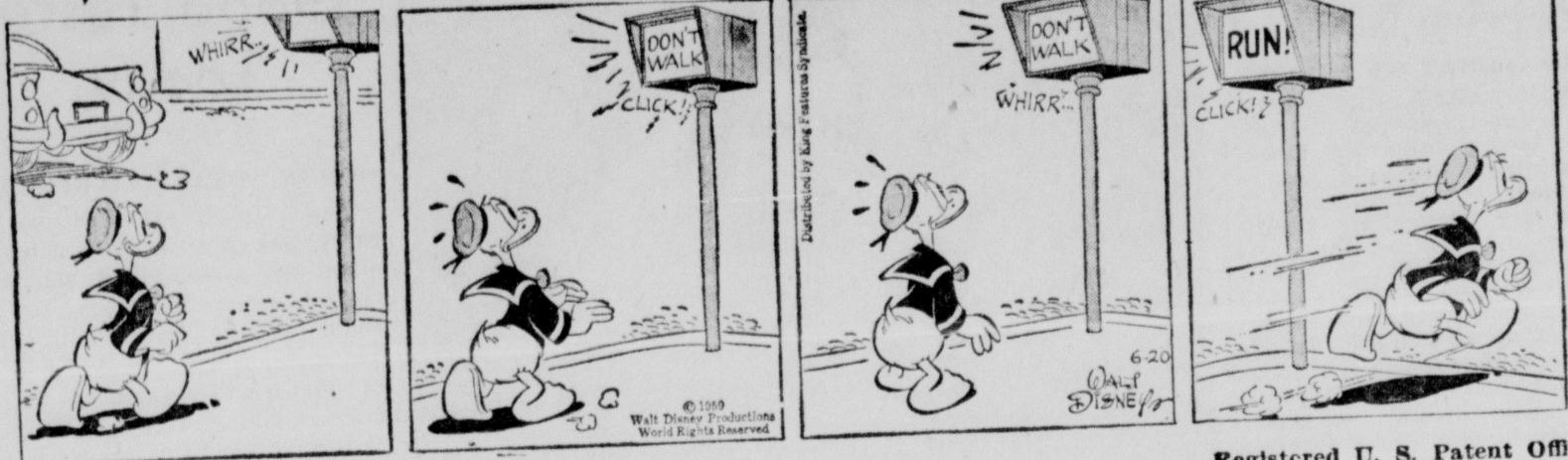
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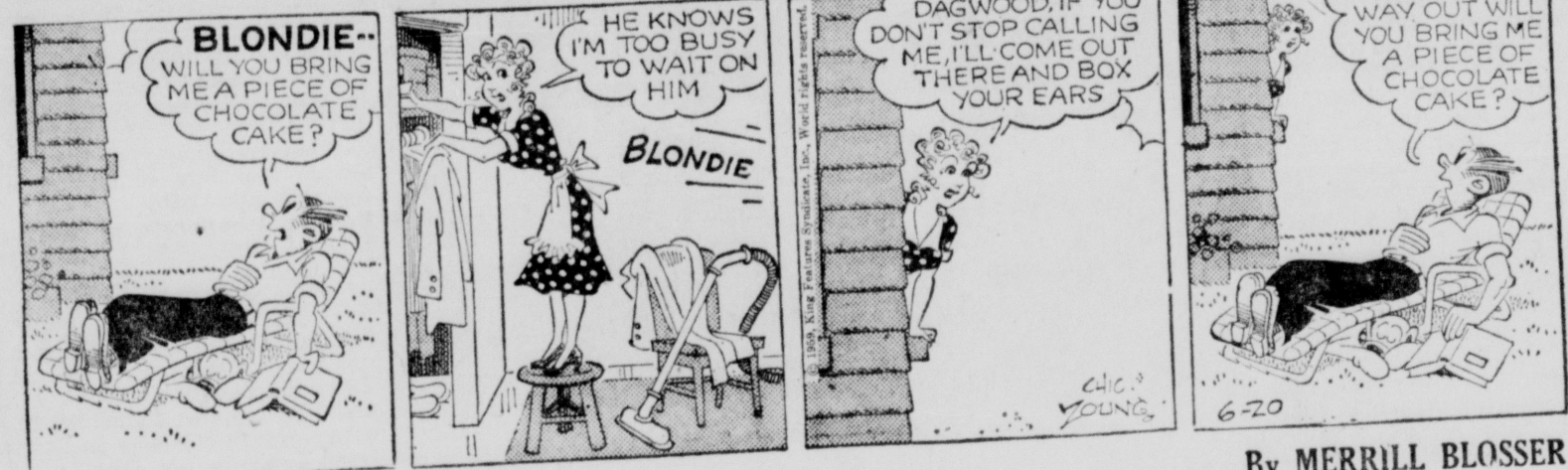
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



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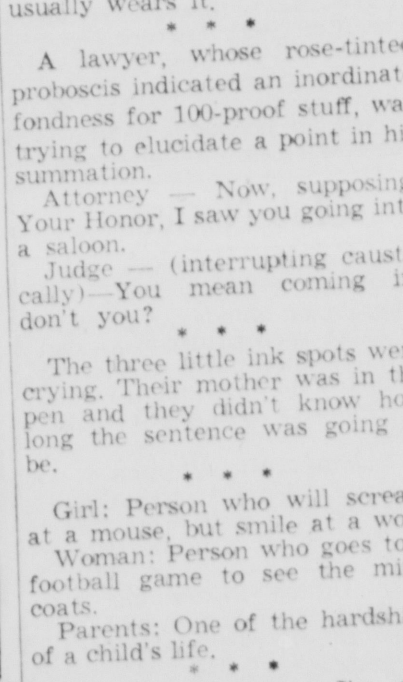
BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN
The only real key to success spelled YOU!
The most knots usually are tied in June and more men have less rope.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.
By JUNIUS
There is always a tie between father and son—and the son usually wears it.



TIZZY



"I have two singles—one beside a gorgeous redhead and the other beside a tall, dark, handsome chap!"

Ready References

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—Undertaker Ed Gaskill, who has buried some 11,000 persons, says eventually a funeral home operator knows more people in cemeteries than outside.
Some fish travel faster than an express train. No wonder they get away.

SIDE GLANCES

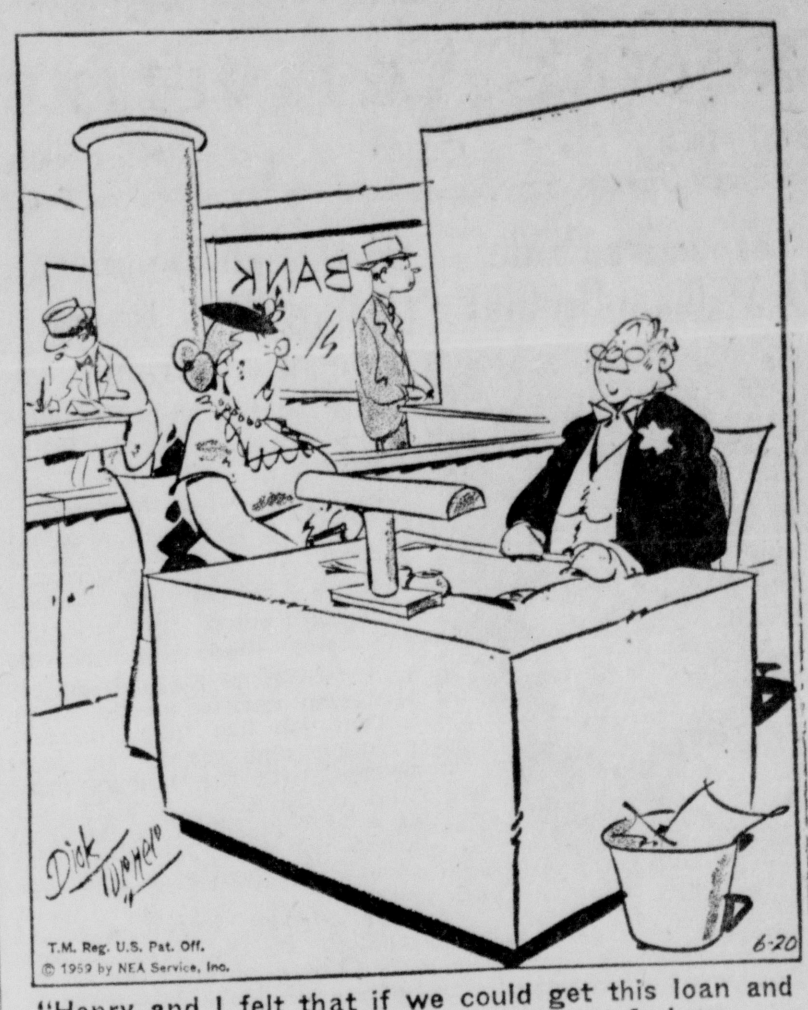
By GALBRAITH



"Dear, I met the Marshalls in the grocery and invited them to have dinner with us!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



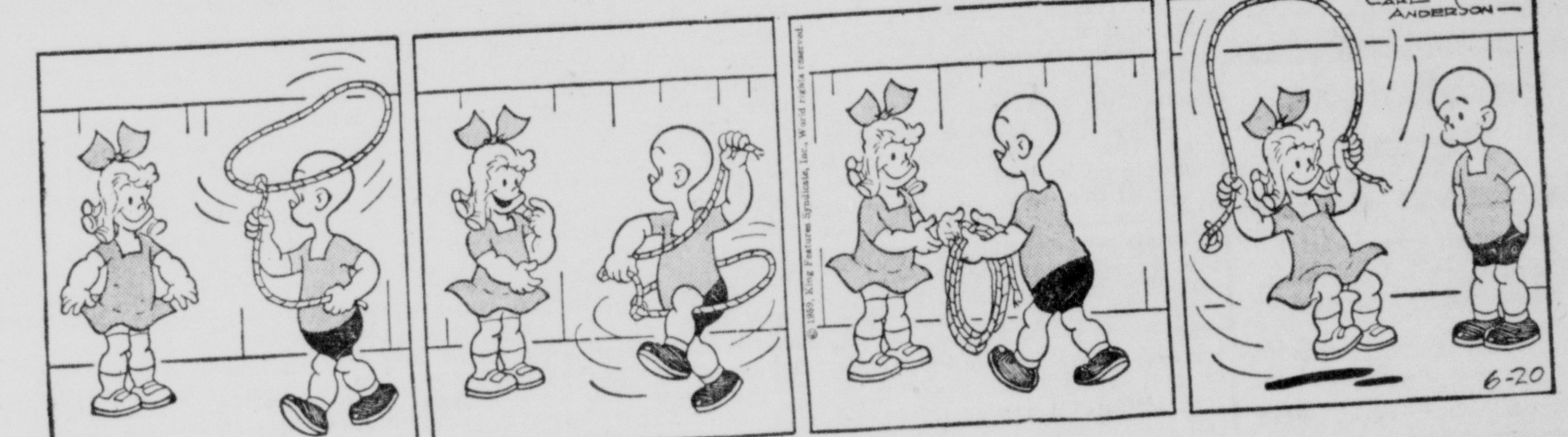
"Henry and I felt that if we could get this loan and consolidate our debts, we'd at least feel we weren't so outnumbered!"

BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



By AL CAPP

L'I ABNER



By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Prospective Bride Of William Brianas



ETHEL A. EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Major of Nashua, N. H., former Kingston residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel A. Edwards, to William J. Brianas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brianas of Manchester, N. H.

Miss Edwards is a graduate of Nashua High School, class of 1958, and is employed by the Isidore Beauty Salon, Nashua. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Central High School, Manchester, N. H., class of 1953 and served with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Vic's Barber Shop in Nashua.

The wedding has been set for June 28.

Personal Notes

Miss Melissa Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiss of Canada, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Abramowitz of Kingston, was confirmed by Rabbi Harry Joshua Stern, LL.D., DD of Temple Emanuel, Westmount, Montreal, Canada.

Enrollment Period Summer Term

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The Moran-Spencer School

237 FAIR STREET

Bulletin—Ph. FEderal 1-0178

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Father's Day and Graduation

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304 Wall St.

EAT IT HERE... or take it home!

The Senate Room

AT THE KIRKLAND HOTEL

SUNDAY MENU — Served from Noon to 9 P. M.

Choice of Chilled Cantaloupe

Fresh Fruit Supreme with Sherbet Baked Stuffed Clams

Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Chopped Chicken Livers

Assorted Relishes Cold Madrilene Soup

Cold Fresh Salmon Platter in wine asparagus garnish

Curried Shrimp with rice en casserole Fresh Broiled Florida Red Snapper

Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus

Fresh Roast Farm Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce

Genuine Sauerkraut potato dumpling

Roast Cornish Roast Game Hen, grapes, Burgundy wine sauce

Broiled Sirloin Steak with mushrooms

Broiled Lamb Chops, mint jelly

Schmitzel a la Holstein

Choice of Fresh Farm Vegetables and Potatoes

German Knob Celery Salad

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake

Assorted Ice Cream, Sherbets and Sundae

Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni

Coffee — Tea — Milk — Mints and Fruit

DUTCH RATHSKELLER SERVES FROM 4-12 P. M.

ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES

Hadassah Members Happy That Kapen Interns in Israel

Four hundred women acquired a new stake in Israel's future this week.

Since 1932, when the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah was organized, the members of the women's Zionist organization have contributed their time, talents—and funds—towards the vast network of medical services Hadassah carries on in Israel. That job has taken on new meaning and reality for local women, with the announcement that a Kingston resident, son of a past president of the local group, will go to Jerusalem next month to intern at a Hadassah hospital.

Dr. Sheldon Kapen, a recent graduate of the State University College of Medicine at Syracuse, will leave July 6 for Israel where he will serve his internship at the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital. He is the son of Mrs. Ida Kayla Kapen, 244 Albany Avenue, who served as president of the Kingston Chapter of Hadassah during 1956.

The Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital is the aggregate title for Hadassah's hospital facilities in Jerusalem; they have been housed in temporary quarters since 1948, when the fighting in Israel's war for independence compelled the organization to move its installations from the Medical Center on Mount Scopus, originally opened in 1939. The old site is now under United Nations jurisdiction.

Now under construction is the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, located five miles west of Jerusalem at Kiryat Hadassah, or Hadassah Town. The new center will include the new 500-bed Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital, in addition to an out-patient clinic serving 200 thousand a year; new buildings for the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing and the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School; a Mother-and-Child Pavilion for maternity and infant care; and research and clinical laboratories. The new facilities will be completed in 1961.

Until that time, equipment and buildings now used by the Hadassah hospital may not be quite up to U. S. standards; but according to Dr. Kapen, personnel and research progress there measures up to top-notch hospitals in this country. Open-heart surgery, Hadassah cardiac surgeons; and the new center will house the first cobalt bomb in the Middle East, a 3,000-Curie Theratron to be used in cancer treatment.

Dr. Kapen, a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School, Bronx, originally planned a career in journalism and first majored in history at the University of Wisconsin. He switched to a pre-med course in his junior year and, graduating from Wisconsin in three and one half years, entered the State University College of Medicine.

He soon decided to serve his internship at Hadassah hospital in Israel and through the medical college, applied to the Israeli Ministry of Health.

Dr. Kapen will make the trip on a flight arranged by the Jewish Agency; most of the passengers will be American college students who will spend the summer in Israel.

First item on his Israeli schedule is to learn the language of the country; he will spend his first two months in ulpan at Borochov, a suburb of Tel Aviv. This area is a temporary settlement for immigrants to the country; here they become adjusted to their new homeland and learn Hebrew. Dr. Kapen will take an intensive course in Hebrew and then go to Jerusalem to begin his internship.

In September, 1960, he will return to the U. S. to begin graduate work in basic sciences. Dr. Kapen then plans to continue his career in medical research and teaching.

But for the next year, he will be a part of a vast and vital medical program in which hundreds of other Kingstons have long been proud partners.

Ethel Barrymore's first starring role was in "Captain Jack of the Horse Marines" in 1901. It ran for 168 performances on Broadway.



MRS. WILLIAM H. PETER (R. B. Johnstone photo)

Patricia E. Beadle Weds William H. Peter In Saugerties Ceremony on Sunday, June 14

Miss Patricia Evelyn Beadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Beadle of 36 Finger Street, Saugerties, was united in marriage to William H. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinrichs of Simmons Drive, Barclay Heights, Sunday, June 14 at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. Frawley, assistant pastor of the church. For the occasion the church was decorated in white gladioli, shasta daisies and mums.

Mrs. Josephine Plimley of Saugerties, sang and played the traditional nuptial refrains. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white nylon organza with a white shawl and a white shawl.

The mother of the bride wore a turquoise chiffon dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and white baby's breath.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a white dress with pink trimming and accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and white baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 was held at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. Frankie Zano's orchestra played music for dancing.

Guests attended from Saugerties, Kingston, Schenectady, New York City, Baldwin, Valley Stream, L. I., Brooklyn, Bronx, and Massachusetts.

For the bride chose for her traveling ensemble a pale blue linen sheath with pale blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride graduated from Saugerties High School and Cobleskill Junior College. She is employed as a secretary at International Business Machines Corp., Kingston.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Saugerties High School, is self employed representing Archway Cookies.

Upon their return they will make their home at 41 Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Easy Chair-Set



7207

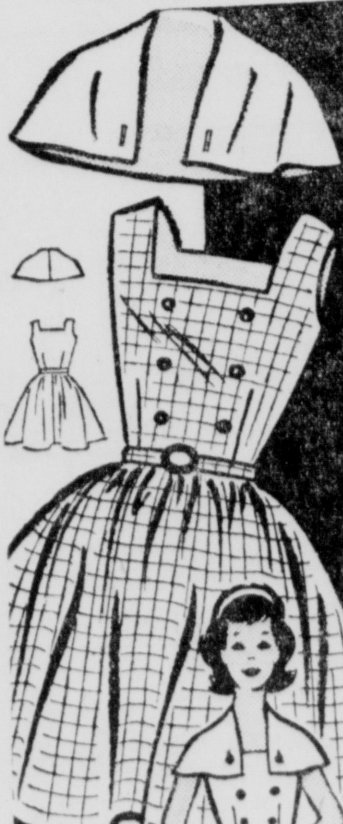
by Alice Brooks

Bluebirds of happiness... fun to crochet in pineapple design combined with a lace center. Make a chair or buffet set. Pattern 7207: crochet directions for chair set in No. 30 mercerized cotton. Easy to do; so pretty in white or pastel.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERNS.

Our new 1959 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Double Feature



9202

SIZES 6-14

by Marian Martin

How clever—sun-seeking neckline has its own cover capelet that buttons to the bodice of the dress. Quick to cut 'n' stitch up. Iron. Tomorrow's pattern: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 easy-sew dress takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch; caplet takes 1/4 yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERNS.

Home Extension Service News

FISH—SHORT ON LABOR

Fresh fish offers menu variety. Choice among species in this area is broad, with stores stocking about 100 different species throughout the year. Some 11 species are particularly plentiful the last half of June and early July, according to Extension Specialists. Just coming into season are butterfish, mackerel, and halibut are in peak production. Other species in good to heavy supply include cod, fluke, haddock, salmon, and whiting.

Ask your dealer's help when buying fresh fish. A fish dealer can help you in selecting fresh fish. He can explain the species in season and suit the market form of the fish you buy to the way you plan to cook it. He can acquaint you with less-familiar fish that add variety to the menu and that sometimes cost less than better-known ones in heavy demand. For example, he may tell you about whiting and porgies if you have not tried them. Both are abundant and reasonably priced in this vicinity during the summer months, and both are in relatively low demand.

Consider ready-to-cook forms of fresh fish—Fresh fish is sold in five market forms. Whole or round fish is fish as it comes from the water. Drawn fish has been eviscerated. The other three forms, described below, are ready-to-cook as purchased and require a minimum of work in the kitchen.

Dressed fish are whole fish, scaled and eviscerated, usually with the head and tail removed. For ease in service ask the fish dealer to "run" the fins or remove the small bones along the top of the large fish.

Fish steaks are cross-section slices of large dressed fish, boneless except for a short backbone piece.

Fish fillets are sides of fish cut lengthwise away from the backbone. Fillets are sold in pieces of meat, practically boneless. Fillets may be skinned, although those with more moist and tender when cooked.

Know quality tests for fresh fish. Look for certain quality characteristics in fresh fish when you buy it whole or drawn, and then have it dressed or cut into fillets or steak. The fish should have:

Flesh—firm and elastic, springy to the touch.

Eyes—bright, clear, not sunken, not filmed.

Gills—red and free from slime.

Skin—shiny, with unfaded color.

When you buy pre-cut fillets or steaks at the market, check the appearance of the pieces. They should be fresh-cut, firm in texture, without traces of browning about the edges. The odor should be fresh and mild. If the fillets and steaks are packaged, check the wrapping material. It should be moisture-vapor proof, with little or no air space between the wrapping and the fish.

Look for inspection and grade shields on frozen fishery product packages. When next you shop for frozen fish sticks, frozen raw breaded shrimp, frozen haddock fillets, or frozen halibut steaks, take a second look at the package. You may find the package marked with the U. S. Department of Interior shield assuring you of a fishery product graded according to government quality standards.

For fish sticks, rectangular-shaped pieces of frozen fish fillets are used primarily for making fish sticks and are not seen on fish counters. Federal standards for grades of the five frozen fishery products are U. S. Grade A and U. S. Grade B. Products marked U. S. Grade A score the higher on prescribed quality factors, such as acceptable flavor and odor, appearance and character.

The development of grade standards for these processed fishery products is recent. Standards for fish sticks became effective in 1956; for breaded shrimp and fish blocks, in 1958; and for haddock fillets and halibut steaks, in 1959. Use of the standards is voluntary, and shoppers will not find all products available graded. More packages of graded frozen raw breaded shrimp are available than of graded frozen fish sticks, haddock fillets, and halibut steaks. But the grading program is new, and its use is expected to expand in the years ahead. Other varieties will be added to the list as rapidly as possible, so look for the shield when buying frozen fishery products.

When frozen fishery products are government graded, they are also packed under continuous inspection. The sign of inspection is a second shield bearing the words, "Packed under Continuous Inspection of the U. S. Department of the Interior." Frozen fishery products for which no grade standards are in effect may be inspected. The inspection service for such products is voluntary. Fishery products for which standards have been set and which are produced in foreign countries have a circular sticker placed on them after they have been inspected and approved by the U. S. Department of the Interior. Government inspection assures shoppers that fishery products have been examined for wholesomeness and processed under sanitary conditions.

AT THE MARKETS Fruits: Strawberries from local production areas are in good supply at reasonable prices. Quality is variable. Select berries that have a uniform, bright color and a clean, fresh appearance. Choose only those that have the caps attached.

Apples, lemons, limes, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, and pineapples are plentiful. Blueberry



MRS. MARTIN F. TULLY (Bradford Bachrach)

Jeannine M. Ryan, Martin Francis Tully Wed This Morning Before Nuptial Mass, Kingston

In St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here this morning, Miss Jeannine Mary Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony Ryan of 105 Foxhall Avenue, became the bride of Martin Francis Tully, Mr. Tully is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Tully of Brooklyn and High Falls.

The Rev. Martin Francis Tully, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. There was a reception at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Joseph Maginn, soloist and Theodore Riccobono, organist.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white tulle with a fitted bodice and a full skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her tulle veil fell from a lace cap, and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Patricia O'Reilly of Kingston was maid of honor. She wore a white organdy gown embroidered in shades of pink. The

gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt and oval neckline. Miss O'Reilly carried a basket of matching pink roses.

Attired in the same styled gowns as the maid of honor were the bridesmaids, the Misses Marie Therese O'Reilly and Carol Whelan, both of Kingston, and Mrs. Edward F. Gallagher of Newburgh.

Robert Tully of Brooklyn, was best man for his brother, serving as ushers were William Tully and James Tully, both of Brooklyn, and Thomas Conway of Kingston.

Mrs. Tully graduated from the Academy of Saint Ursula and in 1958 magna cum laude from Marymount College, Tarrytown. She is a teacher at Chambers School in Kingston.

Mr. Tully is a graduate of Brooklyn Preparatory School and Holy Cross College. He is a candidate for a master's degree at Fordham University. He has accepted a position in the English Department of George Washington School.

After a trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in High Falls.

receipts are increasing with harvest of New Jersey's crop expected in volume in a week or ten days. Cantaloupe and peach supplies are also on the upswing. For the unusual trip mangoes from Florida and Cuba, available at reasonable prices.

Vegetables: A profusion of fresh vegetables is available at low prices. Lettuce, romaine, cabbage, celery, spinach, radishes, green and yellow onions, bunched beets, carrots, and green beans head the list. Asparagus, too, is reasonable although the supply is decreasing. Locally grown peas and squash are in larger supply. Cooking greens such as chard, turnip tops, mustard, dandelion are plentiful.

Dairy products—milk, butter, cheese, and ice cream—are in abundance during June. Eggs: Egg production continues at high levels with prices 10 to 12 cents per dozen lower than a year ago. Consumption per dozen this year will average about 353 eggs—4 eggs larger than last year.

Fish: Shellfish items in more plentiful supply include clams of all types, canned crabmeat, and canned lobster meat. Fresh lobster is also in good supply.

Meat: With the advent of mid-summer weather demand for roasting cuts of beef will slacken, leading to some price reductions. Prices for cuts suitable for broiling are expected to remain firm, however. Beef production is increasing seasonally and supplies will exceed last year's by a small margin. Liberal pork marketing will continue to hold prices of all pork cuts below year-ago levels.

Lamb: Marketings have picked up with leg of lamb a reasonable choice. Supplies of broilers and of turkeys continue heavy.

Miss Parsons on Leave Miss Everette Parsons, agent of the Home Demonstration Department of the New York State Extension Service, is on leave because of illness. She is now at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

The executive committee of the Department and the office secretaries will follow through on the calendaring of summer programs.

The office at 220 Wall Street, Kingston, will be open as usual.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 375, has received an invitation from Vineyard Rebekah Lodge of Highland to attend the 42nd anniversary of that lodge Thursday night, June 25. Members wishing to attend this event are requested to notify Miss Matilda Hahn.

Grade Students Picnic The PTC Club of School No. 4, held its annual picnic for the sixth grade Wednesday, June 17 at Dr. Habbie Maroon's summer home at Esopus. Twenty-two boys and girls attended. Games and hikes were enjoyed by all.

Chaperones for the picnic were Miss Moeslein, sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Herbert Rougier, president of the club, Mrs. Augustus Parker, Mrs. Walter Brandt, Mrs. Martha Beemer and Bill VanGasbeck.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

GIVING AWAY A PRESENT

Dear Mrs. Post: A cousin I rarely see gave birth to a baby about the same time I did. We bought each other gifts, but I could not use hers as I already had such an item. Another cousin of mine recently had a baby and I was thinking of giving this gift to her for her baby. My husband says it would be very wrong to give her someone else's gift and that I should buy something else for her baby. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Answer: If there is any chance that the cousin who gave the gift to you might see it among the gifts of the second cousin, you had better follow your husband's advice and buy something else for this new baby.

Parents Disapprove of Marriage

Dear Mrs. Post: In less than two months my fiancé and I will be married in spite of our parents' disapproval. My parents will not attend the wedding and my fiancé's mother is not sure she will. Because of this I am planning a small chapel wedding with very few guests in attendance. I am in my late twenties and live alone. I would like to send announcements to our friends. Would it be proper to use my parents' names on the announcements under these circumstances? If not, how should the announcements be worded?

Answer: You cannot use your parents' names on the announcements of a marriage of which they disapprove. You and your fiancé should announce your own marriage as follows:

Miss Mary Smith

and

Mr. John Jones

announce their marriage

etc.

Correct Introductions

Dear Mrs. Post: When introducing a younger person to an older one, do you mention the older person's name first, or do you present the younger person to the older one first?

Answer: "Mrs. Older, may I present Mrs. Younger" is correct and formal. "Mrs. Older-Mrs. Younger" is simpler and equally correct.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-25, entitled, "The Well-Dressed Woman," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P. care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

'Doldrums'

The "doldrums" are stretches of ocean, between the trade wind belts, where the air is quiet and sultry. Cyclones and frequent squalls originate there.

Paul Stang Is Alumnus of Lehigh



PAUL F. STANG

Paul F. Stang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang of 111 Madison Avenue, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in accounting on June 15 at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Stang was active in the Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Society, Political Science Assembly, Williams Inter-mural Debating Contest, Accounting Society and Inter-mural football, basketball and softball.

Mr. Stang is also a graduate of Trinity-Pawling, Pawling. He has accepted the position of assistant to Director of Budgets and Cost Accounting at Latrobe Street Company, Latrobe, Pa.

Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of health, education and welfare, was commencement speaker, and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Club Notices

Colonial Rebekah Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 will meet on Monday, 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street. Plans will be completed for the annual picnic. All members are urged to attend.

Democratic Women Ulster County Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Kingston Hotel.

The United States has the largest corn production and China the largest rice production in the world.

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(Closed Sundays

and Mondays)

Graduation Held At Hurley School

Graduation exercises were held at Hurley School on Wednesday evening, June 17, for the sixth and seventh grades of that school. The seventh grade had the unique experience of graduating a second time from the same school. They graduated last June from sixth grade expecting to take their seventh year in Kingston. However, with the uncertainty about consolidation, it was decided during the summer that they would take their seventh year in Hurley and so they graduated for a second time on Wednesday.

Sixty-four children took part in the exercises, robed in blue academic gowns and mortar boards. The Rev. Harold Schade-wald of Hurley Reformed Church opened the program with the invocation. Following the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, Ernest Myer, principal of the school, made the presentation of the classes. Alan Vinciguerra of the seventh grade was salutatorian and Dana Cogan and Joan Miller of the sixth grade gave the Prophecy for the two classes.

Musical selections under the direction of Mrs. Ann Jackson included "It Is No Secret," sung by the sixth grade, "Jacob's Ladder" sung by the seventh grade, and "This Is My Country" sung by the sixth and seventh grades together. John Henze of the sixth grade played a trumpet solo, and Alan Finger of the sixth grade recited an appropriate poem.

Cheryl Bourne of the seventh grade was valedictorian, and Lynne Charlton of the seventh grade presented the gift of the two classes to the school, a new flag with 50 stars.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Old Dutch Church, Kingston, made an inspiring address to the graduates. He used as an illustration the phenomenon of a man under hypnosis having a powerful grip or a weak grip according to the thought placed in his mind that he is strong or weak, he reminded them that in order to perform great things, they must first believe they can do great things.

Following the Rev. Mr. Oudemool's talk, Principal Myer presented the members of the graduating classes with their diplomas. James Twedy, president of the Hurley Lions Club, at the same time, presented each graduate with a bronze pin, a gift of the Hurley Lions Club. The Rev. Mr. Schade-wald pronounced the benediction at the close of the ceremonies.

Albany Nursing School Diplomas Received by Four

Four area girls received their diplomas from the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing on June 7. Each will complete her program in the School of Nursing in the Fall of 1959.

They are: Miss Juanita Sheeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Sheeley, Accord;

Miss Marie Louise Shellhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Shellhammer, 25 Lafayette Avenue;

Miss Carol Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders;

Miss Marilyn Brenda Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Black of 32 Janet Street.

Firemen Plan Picnic
The Volunteer firemen of the Hasbrouck Engine Company No. 1 of Connelly are holding their annual picnic on July 12 on the Connelly Levels, Connelly. There will be a varied program including a turkey shoot, pony rides and games for youngsters. The picnic will start at 10 a. m. No admission charge.

APPLES
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● CHERRIES
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SWEET CIDER,
MAPLE SYRUP,
FRESH EGGS
OPEN TIL DARK
MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

MEMO:
Onteora Central School Voters
Personal Registration Monday, June 22
Central School Building, Boiceville
2:00 - 8:00 P. M.
To be eligible to vote at the Annual School District Meeting to be held on July 15th, YOU MUST BE A REGISTERED VOTER.
Those who registered last July 8th, 19th, or on Sept. 26th, 29th, are eligible to vote on July 15. Those who did not register may do so Monday, June 22nd. Another day of registration will be held Friday, July 10th. If you have any doubts about your registration, call the Board of Education Office at Boiceville, New York: OLiver 7-2370; OVerland 8-2246; or ORiole 9-2475.



MRS. ALAN DEEGAN

Cathleen O'Reilly Weds Dr. Alan E. Deegan This Morning at St. Joseph's Church

Miss Cathleen O'Reilly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, was married this morning before a Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church to Dr. Alan E. Deegan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Deegan of Kingston.

The Rev. Mr. Magr. Stephen P. Connelly, celebrant of the Mass, read the Nuptial blessing. Dr. O'Reilly gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory peau de soie and Alençon lace. She carried orchids and staphenanthus.

Miss Natalie O'Reilly, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The other attendants were the Misses Joan Wilson, Denise Kelleher, Mary Jane McShane and Mrs. James Myers. They wore dresses of ivory peau de soie with lace caps and carried peach gladioli.

John H. Deegan was his brother's best man. The ushers were James Fuller, William Kaufman, James Myers, Dr. Harold DeHaven and Charles O'Reilly, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of St. Ursula's Academy, Kingston, and Marymount College, Tarrytown. She is a member of the Junior League of Kingston.

Dr. Deegan is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, and the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

The couple will reside in San Antonio Tex., where Dr. Deegan will intern at Brooke Army Hospital.

Judy Zimmerman to Represent New Paltz Unit at Girls State
A New Paltz High School junior, Judy Zimmerman has been chosen to represent Sullivan-Shafter Unit 176, American Legion Auxiliary at Empire Girls State in New Paltz June 19 to 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmerman, Station Road, Clintondale.

Selection was made by faculty and school administration on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship.

Miss Zimmerman has been an outstanding student and ranks at the top of her class. She has been active in numerous school activities and is a member of the Honor Society, of which she is vice president next year; secretary of Student Council; secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class; member of Girls' Athletics class; member of the past three Associations for the past three years and participated in intramural sports; having played on the girls' basketball team. During the past year she was president of the Girls' Athletic Association and has been elected its vice president for the ensuing year. Judy was recently honored with the office of president of Student Council for 1959-1960.

Each year high school girls attend the school government, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and hear discussions on the basic principles and laws of local state government.

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FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

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June 15 — Michael Carl to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldwin Moden, 46 Middle Road, High Falls.
June 16 — Sharon Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alonzo Worden, RD 3, Kingston and Lisa Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dale Shaut, 8 Cherry Lane, Saugerties.

Other couples will demonstrate life in other lands, the latest methods of livestock judging and meat selection, how to get the most out of camping and fields of door cooking, different fields of engineering and the training they require, and new ideas in recreation.

Guided tours, song sessions, a talent program, sports, and square dancing will round out the program. Special evening features will include citizenship and candle lighting ceremonies.

About 1,000 delegates from 54 counties in the state will arrive in Ithaca, Tuesday. The program is arranged by the State 4-H Club staff, county 4-H Club agents and Cornell faculty members.

Underwood Corporation Awards
Business Education: 1. Certificate of Merit to the Most Outstanding Business Education Student: Glenn B. Sutherland; 2. Medal to the Best Typist of the Year: Alyce Annette Sims.

The Harvard Prize Book: Presented by the Harvard Club of Eastern New York to a boy in the junior class, "who, in the judgment of the faculty and his fellow students, is most outstanding by reason of high scholarship, participation in worthwhile extra-curricular activities, and strength of character." Book — William Henry Hobbs.

The Automobile Club of New York: For outstanding achievement in driver education: Plaque — Carole Adele VanWageningen.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award: To a graduating senior who is a distributive education student, and who has excelled in scholarships, leadership, job performance, and good citizenship. Awarded as a means of stimulating interest in Distributive Education: Certificate and \$50 Savings Bond — Lorraine Florence Krenzer.

DeKalb Agricultural Association Award: For agricultural accomplishment: medal and certificate, Jon C. Angstrom.

Kingston High School Parent-Teachers Awards: Six awards (to three boys and three girls) of \$10 each to seniors in appreciation of their cooperative attitudes which have made a

worthwhile contribution to the spirit of Kingston High School: \$10 each — Bernard Ghezzi, Frederick Hamble, John Ghezzi, Virginia McCormack, Patricia Rosinski, Teresa Turk.

Lions Club Award: To three freshmen who exemplify the qualities of Lionism — character, scholarship and community service: \$50, Savings Bond and Scroll — Susan Tabakman, Judith Terpening, Frederick Snyder.

Scholarships
Kingston Teachers Association: To a senior who wishes to become a teacher: \$50 — Patricia Woinoski.

Kingston High School Scholarship Awards: To outstanding students in the graduating class toward payment of tuition at an accredited college, technical school, nursing school or special vocational training school in New York State: \$100 each — William Birkhead, William Cornelius, Evelyn S. Small, Raymond Spadafora, Alex Streib, Arlene Vollmer.

Kingston Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Scholarships: \$100 each — Jon Angstrom, Bruce Bonesteel, Emory LeMay, Henry Polhemus, Ronald Roosa.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation Scholarship: To a graduating senior who is planning a career in physical education and athletics: \$100 — Raymond Peterson.

Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai Brith Women: based on character scholarship and good citizenship: \$100 — Judith Robins.

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartette Singing in America: To a graduating senior who intends to pursue a career in music: \$100 — Dianne O. Thomas.

Awards and Scholarships Presented to KHS Students at Special Assembly on June 4

The following awards and scholarships were made to Kingston High School students at the Awards Assembly on June 4.

The 1958 Maroon Award for originality in English: \$5 — Stephen M. Zang.

The Rensselaer Award for excellence in science and mathematics, medal — Carl G. Beatty.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Sequence Award for excellence in three years of science: medal — Stephen M. Zang.

The DAR Award given by Wilkety Chapter for Good Citizenship: \$10 — Penelope Adams Johnson.

The Evening Group of DAR Award, given by the Evening Group of Wilkety Chapter to the senior girl having the highest average in American history on the school level: \$5 — Helene H. Brodhead.

The Musical Society of Kingston Award to the student in the graduating class who has shown the greatest growth and development in individual and general participation in music activities: \$20 — Dianne O. Thomas.

The Rotary Award to the young man having developed most satisfactorily, during his junior and senior years, in all high school activities, scholarship, mental and physical alertness: \$25 — Philip J. Gillen.

The Grace Holmes Award for the greatest development in four years of homemaking: \$5 — Joanne B. Johnston.

Eta Sigma Phi Silver Medals for high school honor students who have made an average of 90 per cent during the year in fourth year Latin: medals — George L. Chilson Jr., Penelope A. Johnson, Joyce-Lynn Proctor.

Dr. Jerome Singer, Evelyn S. Small; Art Club Award given by the Art Club of Kingston High School for outstanding merit in the study of art, and appreciation for faithful services as secretary of Art Club: \$10 and certificate — Ethel Armstrong.

Art Club Award given by the Art Club of Kingston High School for outstanding merit in the study of art history: \$10 and certificate — Joseph Rewards.

American Legion Awards to the girl who, during her high school life, have shown the following qualities: Honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service and civic duties, general attitude: \$10 each and medals — Penelope Johnson, Hobart G. Armstrong.

American Legion Auxiliary Awards to the girl and the boy showing the best development in social studies and citizenship: \$10 each — Judy A. Robins, Daniel R. Simpson.

Kingston Newspaper Guild Award in memory of Harold L. VanDeusen, presented to the graduating senior, who, during his or her years at Kingston High School, has done the most to advance school journalism: \$25 — George L. Chilson Jr.

A Friend Award for superior service in the field of high school journalism: \$5 each — Co-Editor, Dame Rumor, Carlotta Carloti, Business Manager Dame Rumor, Glenn B. Sutherland.

Future Homemakers Club Award to the girl who has attained the highest average in homemaking subjects for her four years of high school: \$5 — Joanne B. Johnston.

The Business Club Award: Presented by the Business Club of Kingston High School to a graduating senior for quality of character and scholastic achievement in business subjects: \$5 — Glenn B. Sutherland.

Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area Award: To a Worthy Girl Graduate in the Secretarial Course who is going to pursue a Secretarial Career: \$5 — Lucille Ann Leirey.

The VFW Award: Presented by the Honor Degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (Military Order of the Cooties) to Two Members of the Graduating Class for Musical Proficiency and Cooperative Attitude in Band and Orchestra: \$10 each — Band, Louis F. Quarantoni, Orchestra, Frederick C. Hamble.

S/Sgt. Charles A. Tremper Memorial Award: Given by three of his "buddies" to the Student who best exemplifies the Spirit of the sport in which he was most interested: Golf, \$10 — William J. Costello.

The P'nai Brith Award: To the student, who, in the opinion of the faculty, during the past school year, best exhibited an understanding and appreciation of democratic values and principles in the spirit of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights: \$15 — James G. Valco.

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DISCUSS Y-TEEN CONFERENCE—Alyce Sims, (l-r) Virginia Chase and Jane Hyatt, discuss final plans for attendance at the Y-Teen Summer Conference with Sally Coates, program director. The Conference is scheduled for Sunday through Friday at Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley. (Freeman photo)

Three Girls Chosen For YW Conference

Miss Alyce Sims, So Y'se Club, Miss Jane Hyatt, Y-Frosh Club, and Miss Virginia Chase, Y-Frosh Club, were chosen to represent the Kingston YWCA at the Y-Teen Summer Conference to be held at Camp Wawayanda, Frost Valley, June 21-26.

Miss Sally Coates, teen-age program director, also will be attending the conference and will be in charge of the publicity workshop and conference newsletter.

The delegates were chosen according to their letters of application to their participation as Y-Teen Club Members by the Y-Teen Committee.

Approximately 250 Y-Teens and adult leaders from YWCA's in New Jersey, Connecticut, Eastern New York State and Massachusetts will attend the conference. The theme of the conference, "Profile of the Future," will be developed through round table discussion groups on the role of women in: "Your Neighborhood and Community," "Your Future Career," "Your Responsibility in World and National Affairs," "Your Future Marriage, Home and Family."

Dr. Marion Cuthbert, former dean of women at Talladega College for Women, Talladega, Alabama, and former YWCA National Board Staff member, will be the main speaker throughout the conference. Dr. Cuthbert, now a member of the faculty of Brooklyn College, is a teacher of Sociology and Counselor of Students, a trustee on the Board of the National Conference of

Agencies.

The YWCA is a Red Feather Agency.

Prisoner Is Sought; Left Work Gang
ELMHURST, N. Y. (AP) — Police today were searching for a 22-year-old prisoner who walked away from a work gang on Elmira Reformatory's farm at Big Flats Friday.

The prisoner was identified as Russell Hardesty of Ithaca who apparently walked into the woods nearby.

Hardesty serving a five year sentence for a forgery conviction in June 1958. He was convicted in Tompkins County.

Requiem Mass Monday For Ethel Barrymore
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The body of Ethel Barrymore will be placed today in a crypt beside her actor brothers John and Lionel. The crypt is in the Calvary Cemetery Mausoleum in Los Angeles.

The famed actress died of a heart ailment Thursday. She would have been 80 Aug. 15.

Requiem Mass for the actress will be at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

Can't Force Child
TALAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida now has a law which prevents a child from being forced to attend an integrated school.

Gov. Leroy Collins allowed the legislative act to become law Friday. The law permits the transfer of a pupil objecting to integration and if a local school board refuses, the child cannot be compelled under the state's compulsory attendance law to attend racially integrated classes.

Collins did not sign the bill, but allowed it to become law without his signature.

Farm Laborer Killed
NORWICH, N. Y. (AP) — Lee Bush, 24, was killed Friday when struck on the head by an electric light pole he was erecting.

Bush, a farm laborer, was using a tractor and a heavy chain to put up the pole when it slipped on the Samuel Lowenstein farm 1 1/2 miles south of here.

Distle - Benziger Wedding Is Announced
Patricia Distle of Ellenville and Joseph Benziger of Stottville, exchanged marriage vows on Sunday, June 14 at St. Mary's, St. Andrew Church in Ellenville. Officiating was the Rev. William J. Guinan. Ann Henninger was organist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Distle of Ellenville, wore a gown of tulle and lace styled with a Sabrina neck line trimmed with sequins. She carried a cascade of carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emma Benziger of Brooklyn.

Mrs. James McGean of Glen Oaks, L. I., was matron of honor. She wore a maize organza gown and carried a basket of contrasting flowers. Mrs. McGean is the bride's cousin.

Serving as attendants in gowns of Nile green organza and carrying baskets of mixed flowers were Mrs. Edward Zapf of Brooklyn and Miss Dawn Roberts of Ellenville.

Henry Cyr of Stottville was best man. Ushers were Anthony Mari and Frank Mari, both of Brooklyn.

The bride was graduated from Ellenville High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Michael's School, Brooklyn, and chael's School, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Benziger will reside in Stottville.

Injured Fatally
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Robert Cheekotawa, was injured fatally Friday night when the motorcycle he was riding struck a tree on the city's east side.

Leverenz Completes Studies in Iowa
Robert Leverenz, son of Mrs. Ella Leverenz of Kingston, was graduated from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts Degree on Monday, June 1.

Mr. Leverenz plans to enter Duke University, North Carolina, in the fall.

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Jim Coates Stars for Yankees

Giants Take First Spot in NL

Hurls Shutout Ball in Relief Against Tribe

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees are back in business with the help of newcomer Jim Coates.

Hank Bauer and Yogi Berra had the clutch hits Friday night as the Yankees, still fifth, closed within 2½ games of the top with a 3-2 victory over Cleveland's American League leading Indians.

But it was Coates who put it away. The big rookie, 26, nailed the opener of a four-game series with one-hit pitching for 3 1/3 shut-out innings in relief of injured Whitey Ford.

Coates came on after Ford, who blanked the Indians on four hits for four innings, gave way because of a sprained ankle in a tying, two-run sixth.

That rally ended with Minnie Minoso's thwarted theft of home and the Indians lost their second in a row after winning seven straight. They now have only a one-game lead over the Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles, who are in a virtual tie for second.

The White Sox, idled by rain at Boston, have a .001 percentage point edge over the Orioles, who swept a two-night pair from Kansas City 8-2 and 2-0.

The Yankees retained fourth place by beating Washington 6-4 in 11 innings.

The Yankees, only .042 points behind Cleveland, scored the clincher with an unseeded run on Bauer's two-out single in the sixth.

Ford Is Injured
Berra collected his 1,200th RBI with a two-out single for the first of two runs in the fifth. Loser Gary Bell (6-6), after blanking the Yankees on one hit for four frames, then wild pitched the other run home. Ford was injured sliding as he was forced at second in that inning.

The Orioles put away the sweep on a joint shutout by Skinny Brown and Billy Loeb backed by Gus Triandos' 17th homer—his 100th of his career—Brown (4-2), Boyd's RBI single, and Bob Boyd's RBI single. Losers in the last two innings, Loe saved in the last two innings. Loe saved in the last two innings. Loe saved in the last two innings.

Gene Woodling and Billy Gardner each homered and drove in three runs for Baltimore in the opener. Billy O'Dell (3-4) won it, allowing only four hits. Johnny Kucks (1-4) and Rip Coleman (2-5) were the losers for the A's, who have dropped seven straight.

Tigers Roar
The Tigers came from three runs back, tying it 4-4 in the ninth on singles by Ted Lepcio and Frank Bolling and a force play. They broke it up with a pair in the 13th on an error, singles by Cott Veal and Eddie Yost and Larry Osborne's sacrifice fly. Barney Schultz won it in relief.

The Nats, blanked over the last eight innings by starter Paul Foytack and Schultz, scored three in the first on Foytack's home run, the first on Foytack's home run. It was Killebrew's 24th, tops in the majors and even with Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927.

Minor League Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Vancouver 4, Sacramento 3 (1st game, completion of suspended game May 3)
Sacramento 5, Vancouver 4
Seattle 3, Salt Lake City 2
Portland 6, San Diego 3
Spokane 5, Phoenix 1

International League
Montreal 5-3, Havana 0-7
Rochester 3, Columbus 1 (12 innings)
Richmond 5, Buffalo 0
Toronto at Miami, postponed

American Association
St. Paul 4, Dallas 2 (11 innings)
Louisville 4, Omaha 3
Indianapolis 5, Charleston 3
Denver 3, Houston 2
Fort Worth 5, Minneapolis 2

The STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	33	26	.559	—
Chicago	33	28	.541	1
Baltimore	34	29	.540	1 1/2
Detroit	33	29	.532	1 1/2
New York	31	29	.517	2 1/2
Kansas City	26	33	.441	7
Washington	27	35	.435	7 1/2
Boston	26	34	.433	7 1/2

Saturday Games

Cleveland at New York
Detroit at Washington
Chicago at Boston, (2-day-night)
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)

Friday Results

Baltimore 8-2, Kansas City 2-0
Detroit 6, Washington 4 (11 innings)
New York 3, Cleveland 2
Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain

Sunday Schedule

Cleveland at New York (2)
Detroit at Washington (2)
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore

Monday Schedule

New York at Kansas City (N)
Only game scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	37	28	.569	—
Milwaukee	36	28	.563	1/2
Pittsburgh	35	30	.538	2
Los Angeles	35	32	.522	3
Chicago	32	32	.500	4 1/2
Cincinnati	29	35	.453	7 1/2
St. Louis	28	34	.452	7 1/2
Philadelphia	24	37	.393	11

Saturday Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N)
Milwaukee at San Francisco

Friday Results

Philadelphia at Chicago 7
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings)

Sunday Schedule

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at San Francisco

A HEAD OF THE GAME

The ball popped into the air as Patty Berg shot her way out of a trap in the Triangle Round Robin over the Canoe Brook course, Summit, N.J.

With only her head showing, Miss Berg seemed at the moment to be up to her neck.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Kuenn, Detroit, .358; Kaline, Detroit, .351.
Runs — Killebrew, Washington, 53; Power, Cleveland and Yost, Detroit, 49.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 52; Skowron, New York, 44.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 86; Kaline, Detroit, 84.
Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 20; Runnels, Boston, 19.
Triples — Runnels, Boston, Fox, and Smith, Chicago and Lopez, New York, 4; nine players tied with 3.
Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 24; Colavito, Cleveland, 20.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 19; Mantle, New York, 14.
Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore, 9-1; Larsen, New York, 6-1.

National League

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .391; White, St. Louis, .349.
Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 54; Pinson, Cincinnati, 53.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 67; Robinson, Cincinnati, 58.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 104; Cepeda, San Francisco, 88.
Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 26; Aaron, Milwaukee, 25.
Triples — Dark, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 6; Moon, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, H. Anderson, Philadelphia and Blasingame, St. Louis, 5.
Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 22; Banks, Chicago, 19.
Stolen bases — Neal, Los Angeles, 13; Blasingame, St. Louis, 11.
Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 11-0; Elston, Chicago, 4-1.
Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 103; S. Jones, San Francisco, 88.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York (Madison Square Garden) — Florentino Fernandez, 144½, Cuba, stopped Stefan Redi, 147, Passaic, N.J., 7-1.

Pasquale, Brazil — Eder Jofre, 147, Passaic, Brazil, stopped Angel Bustos, Argentine, 4, bantamweights.

Jones, Brandt Combine Talents To Whip Braves

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

If you think Sam Jones is the hero of the hour now that San Francisco has shoved Milwaukee's Braves out of the National League lead, forget it. Sad Sam is the Giants' hero of the month.

It took Jackie Brandt's two-run single in the bottom of the 10th to put the Giants .006 percentage points and a half-game ahead with a 4-3 victory over the Braves Friday night, but it figures as the least they could do for Jones.

The big right-hander had given up two runs and five hits in the first three innings—then allowed the only three hits the rest of the way. Two of those came in the 10th and two were by Billy Brunt, whose fifth homer gave Milwaukee a 3-2 edge in the top of the 10th.

Then the Giants chased Bob Buhl and ended Milwaukee's first-place stay that had begun May 13. Ironically, it was Jones who was the loser when the Giants fell from first place May 5. And it was Jones who was beaten 4-2 by Milwaukee May 18, the day before the Braves took a 4½-game lead over the Giants.

Since then, a month to the day, the Giants have won 19—and Sad Sam has figured in more than a third of those victories. Now 8-6, Jones has won five of six decisions in that span and has added two saves in relief, having a hand in 7 of the 19 victories in the Giants comeback.

Pirates Close In

Third-place Pittsburgh closed within two games of the top with a 6-0 victory over St. Louis. Los Angeles rapped 6-2, Cincinnati 6-2, and Philadelphia defeated Chicago's Cubs 8-7.

The Giants, who tied it 2-2 on Jim Davenport's single, a walk and two force outs in the fifth, put it away after Buhl (6-5) walked Willie Mays leading off the 10th. Orlando Cepeda's only hit, a single, sent Willie Mays scrambling to third and chased Buhl. Reliever Don McMahon then walked Daryl Spencer, loading the bases for Brandt's third single.

Jones struck out nine and walked but three while gaining a 3-1 season record against the Braves.

The Giants now have won three in a row, while the Braves have lost five of their last seven.

Vern Law (7-4) shut out the seventh-place Cardinals on four singles, two by Gino Cimoli. The Pirates, winning seven of their last nine, backed him with eight hits, including homers by Ramon Mejias and Dick Groat against rookie Dick Ricketts (0-2).

Two HRs for Duke
Duke Snider drove in four runs with a pair of homers for the Dodgers. His first, with two on, triggered a five-run first inning that handed Brooks Lawrence (3-8) his seventh defeat in a row.

The Phils had homers from Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee while building a 7-2 lead, but needed an unearned run in the seventh to nail it. Gene Conley (4-3) won it, but gave way to relief after Ernie Banks' two-run, 19th homer in the sixth inning. Rookie Bob Anderson (3-6) was the loser.

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Kuenn, Detroit, .358; Kaline, Detroit, .351.
Runs — Killebrew, Washington, 53; Power, Cleveland and Yost, Detroit, 49.
Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 52; Skowron, New York, 44.
Hits — Fox, Chicago, 86; Kaline, Detroit, 84.
Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 20; Runnels, Boston, 19.
Triples — Runnels, Boston, Fox, and Smith, Chicago and Lopez, New York, 4; nine players tied with 3.
Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 24; Colavito, Cleveland, 20.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 19; Mantle, New York, 14.
Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Wilhelm, Baltimore, 9-1; Larsen, New York, 6-1.

National League

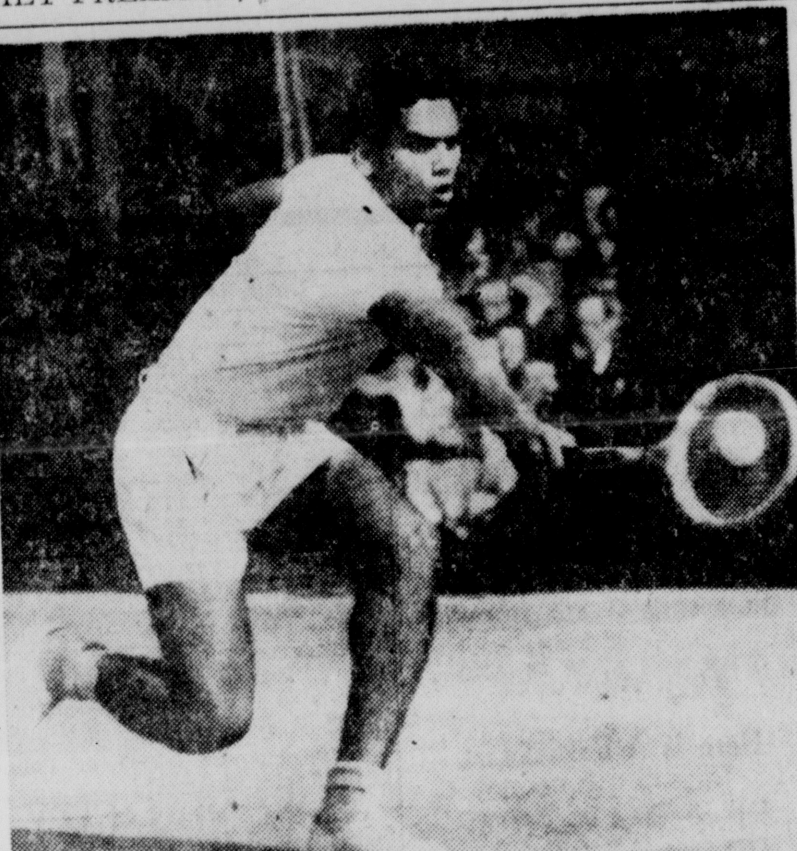
Batting (based on 150 or more at bats)—Aaron, Milwaukee, .391; White, St. Louis, .349.
Runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 54; Pinson, Cincinnati, 53.
Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 67; Robinson, Cincinnati, 58.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 104; Cepeda, San Francisco, 88.
Doubles — Cimoli, St. Louis, 26; Aaron, Milwaukee, 25.
Triples — Dark, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 6; Moon, Los Angeles, Mathews, Milwaukee, H. Anderson, Philadelphia and Blasingame, St. Louis, 5.
Home runs — Mathews, Milwaukee, 22; Banks, Chicago, 19.
Stolen bases — Neal, Los Angeles, 13; Blasingame, St. Louis, 11.
Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 11-0; Elston, Chicago, 4-1.
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INDIAN UPSETS OLMEDO—Ramanathan Krishnan of India, shown in action during 1958 Wimbledon tournament, upset Alex Olmedo June 19 in the Semifinals of the London, Eng., Lawn Tennis Championships, 8-6, 6-1. Olmedo, Peruvian star of the U. S. Davis Cup team, is top-seeded in the Wimbledon tourney starting June 22. Krishnan is unseeded.

Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Asked who Ingemar Johansson reminded him of, Cus D'Amato replied, truthfully, "Pete Rademacher."

And that could be the principal reason why Cus the Crusader gave the Swede the crack at Floyd Patterson's heavyweight championship. Patterson has fought nothing but amateurs and near-amateurs since scaling the heights, and Johansson fits well into the pattern. June 25 will be amateur night at Yankee Stadium.

Like Rademacher, Johansson talks a good fight and is supposed to have an even better right hand than the one with which the Olympic champion put Patterson on the seat of his trunks in Seattle two years ago.

If you listen to Johansson and Bill Rosensohn, the boy promoter, to long enough they'll talk you into picking Independent Ingemar to flatten the titleholder with the square stance and peek-a-boo style. Brave men blanch as Rosensohn describes how Johansson starched Eddie Machen before the California tiger could get his hands up that chilly night in Gothenburg last September.

"He's the greatest finisher I ever saw," says Rosensohn, "and don't you believe that he doesn't think he can knock out Patterson. I sat next to him in Indianapolis last May 1 as Brian London took Patterson into the 11th round. He expressed amazement at Patterson's amateur moves and awkwardness and the ineffectiveness of his punches."

ANYTHING THAT HAPPENS in the Bronx has to be an anticlimax to the goings-on that led up to the match. The prelude has been as mixed up as a teenage Beatnik.

D'Amato, the self-appointed general manager of the world, started detracting from the production immediately by belatedly dragging over London for a Patterson warm-up postponed as it hopped from Las Vegas to Indianapolis.

There was the lawsuit by Machen, who claimed Johansson ran out of a return engagement.

There was an attempt by D'Amato, the self-anointed savior of prize fighting, to muscle an old sidekick in on the earnings of Johansson for the next five years. D'Amato, who saved the sour science like Khrushchev rescued Hungary, threatened to pull the bloody battle out of New York in pique at the commission for blocking the skulduggery.

EVERY TIME D'AMATO opened his trap he knocked \$50,000 off the gate. Joe Cahill, the Army tub thumper, borrowed for the occasion, threatened to withdraw to the Hudson Highlands unless Rosensohn divorced the shenanigans, William Zeckendorf, the real estate and hotel magnate, withdrew a \$600,000 gate guarantee.

Those most interested in the success of the venture engaged in open warfare, Rosensohn on one side, and D'Amato and Irving Kahn, head man of the closed circuit television outfit, on the other. Johansson shuttled back and forth between his sylvan retreat in the Catskills and Broadway with his gay friend. The challenger trained like a guy getting ready for another TV appearance with Steve Allen.

But there will be enough circus lovers to give the two terrors sizable paydays.

Only the ringworms can get hurt and no one is hitting them over the head and making them buy tickets.

Rosendale Vols Group to View Lifesaving Film
The Volunteer Firemen's Association of the Town of Rosendale, which consists of five member companies — Binnewater, Bloomington, Cottickill, Rosendale and Tiltson — will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Rosendale Firehouse.

A safety film called "Rescue Breathing" will be shown. This 21-minute color film teaches the latest method of saving the lives of victims of suffocation by drowning, choking, gas, and electric shocks. This mouth-to-mouth technique supersedes the former back pressure — underarm lift method of artificial respiration.

Michael Doria will acquire the film from Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, and Gus Backert will supply the projector and screen.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dies of Injuries
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Isabelle V. Fromm, 58, died Friday of injuries suffered Thursday night when she fell down the cellar stairs of her home.

O'Brien Shatters Record at AAU Meet

By FRANK PITMAN

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—A meet record by shotputter Parry O'Brien stood today as the only new mark as the National AAU Track and Field Championships moved past the halfway mark.

O'Brien pushed the iron ball 62 feet 2½ inches Friday to win his seventh AAU crown but it was short of his world record 63-2. O'Brien's AAU mark set last year was 61-11½.

Two collegiate stars, sprinter Ray Norton of San Jose State and hurdler Dick Howard of New Mexico, succeeded to championships long held by Bobby Morrow and Glenn Davis.

Runs Last
Morrow, hampered by a sore thigh muscle for the past month, ran dead last against eight others in a qualifying heat and failed to make the 100-meter finals. Morrow won the century three out of the last four years in the AAU. He will defend his other dash championship in the 200 meters today.

Norton topped the 100 by a hair-breadth over San Jose teammate, Bobby Poynter. Both were clocked at 10.5 seconds. Norton's qualifying 10.4 was the day's best time.

Howard, NCAA low hurdle champion, never trailed in dealing Davis his first defeat in the 400 meters since the Olympic previews at Brooklyn in 1956. Davis missed his stride on the first hurdle and kicked the fourth. He made a desperate closing bid to catch Howard but failed by three yards.

Harold Connolly of the Southern California Striders won his fifth straight hammer championship ship with a throw of 216 feet 10 inches. North Carolina College's Lee Calhoun captured his third straight AAU title with a 14-second victory in the 110-meter high hurdles.

GE Pickets Must Justify Action
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Striking production workers of the International Union of Electrical Workers were ordered by the courts Friday to justify their picketing of the General Electric plant here.

A preliminary injunction was issued by Superior Court Judge Francis J. Quirico ordering Local 255 to show cause by Tuesday why it should not be restrained from picketing.

The plant, employing 9,790, was tied up by the strike Friday and union representatives said the picket lines will be maintained today since the court order did not forbid it.

GE contends the strike is illegal making the picketing illegal and a spokesman said the company would not budge from its stand of refusing to discuss grievances until everyone had returned to work.

The dispute involves the assignment of 18 men to the power transformer department. The men rejected the assignment contending it meant pay reductions of as much as 25 cents an hour.

The walkout began late Thursday.

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"NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL"

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A WALTER READS PICTURE

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A WALTER READS PICTURE
A WALTER READS Theatre

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Link in New Grid Circuit

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4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water included. 77 W. Pierpont St. after 5 p.m.

4 ROOM APT.—unfurn. Heat, hot water, Uptown area. Write Box U4A, Uptown Freeman

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1959
Sun rises at 4:20 a. m.; sun sets at 7:35 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Warmer.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast



GETTING WARM

Southeastern New York — Partly cloudy and warmer today with chance of some widely scattered showers or thundershowers. High temperatures today 72-82. Mostly fair tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in 40s and 50s. Highest Sunday mostly in 70s. Winds generally variable until 15. Monday, little change. Fair to good drying throughout.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin — Changeable skies today, chance of a few light showers. High near 80. Mostly fair and cool tonight, low about 50. Sunday, moderate temperatures, highest in 70s. West to northwest winds 10-25. Monday, fair and warmer. Fair to good drying throughout.

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RUSSIA ON WHEELS---(5) Whistle Stop, U.S.S.R.



The Soviets are stepping up the development of rich Siberia, a land larger than the United States. This is reflected in increased passenger travel. From Moscow in western Russia across Asia to Siberia is a trip of about five days. For those who can afford it, train travel can be pleasant. Picture at left shows the interior of the dining car on a luxury train on the trans-Siberian line. At stops along the way, crude lunch facilities offer local delicacies to travelers, center. Pajamalike garb on man at left is typical travel wear worn by Russians for comfort on a long trip.

With minor architectural (and clothing) changes, this building, right, could be a suburban station in the United States. Actually, it is in Taiga, Siberia. Once the end of the world for many, Siberia is now Russia's frontier.

The End.

Ike's Trick Knee Not Enough to Halt Golf Game

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower's trick knee is bothering him again — but not enough to stop his golf game. He set up another turn around the Gettysburg Country Club course Saturday morning.

The President was hoping for luck on his seventh round of golf in 11 days. He has been a bit off his game lately. Friday he had to contend not only with that knee but also a stiff wind. Eisenhower damaged the knee and simultaneously ended his football career at West Point years ago. And he was grumbling about "this old knee" as he started out from the first tee.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to return to Washington late Sunday.

Syracuse Rates Favorite Role In IRA Regatta

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven of the country's best crews prepared to battle choppy Onondaga Lake today in the 57th Inter-Collegiate Rowing Assn. Regatta. Syracuse was a strong choice to take its first title in 39 years.

Cornell's Big Red, running a string of four straight IRA victories, and the huskies of Washington rated the best chance of defeating the veteran Syracuse boat.

Rats Taking Over

HUITZCO, Mexico (AP) — Cats in this town are dying and the rats threaten to take over. Residents attribute the numerous cat deaths to fumigations in an anti-malaria campaign.

The rats are multiplying fast and are invading fields, barns and homes. As a result of the cat shortage, the price of kittens has gone up to 80 cents.



IT'S THE BERRIES — Mary Gayles Wells prepares to down a giant blackberry with the berries of a true connoisseur. The berries are grown on her father's farm in Lindale, Tex.

Six Youths Held For Girl's Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Negro youths, aged 14 to 17 have been arrested in the Corona, Queens, school yard rape of a 14-year-old white girl. She was attacked three times.

The victim, a pretty blonde eighth grader in the junior high school, was assaulted Thursday night after attending a recreation program at the school. Her name was withheld by police.

Two Admit Guilt

The girl identified as her assailants John Rich, 16, Edward Jacobs, 17, and Jacob Bethea and Henry Stokes, both 16. All four were charged with rape.

Police said Rich and Bethea admitted assaulting the girl, but that Jacobs denied it. They said Stokes admitted holding the girl down while the others attacked her. Rich is employed as a messenger boy. The others were students at the Brooklyn Automotive School.

All four will be arraigned today in Ridgewood Felony Court.

Arraigned Friday and charged with juvenile delinquency were a 14-year-old and 15-year-old boy. Their names were not made public. The 14-year-old, accused of being the lookout, was a student in a school for problem children. The 15-year-old was a student at Flushing, Queens, High School.

Police said Bethea was the youth who first grabbed the girl, hit her with his fist, and raped her the first time.

Companions Flee
The victim's girl companions fled in panic. Police said the girl who was assaulted had been gagged, but that she managed to work the gag free and screamed. Her screams were heard by Mrs. Louis Clifford, director of the recreation program, who rushed into the school yard. The youths fled.

The Corona section's population is about equally divided between white and Negroes. An unidentified detective told newsmen:

"There was nothing racial about the attack. It was just a punk kid trying to prove himself in front of his friends."

Rape is punishable by a prison sentence in New York State.

Assault Case Is Put Over Till June 27

Patrick J. Jordan, 81, retired, of 316 Hasbrouck Avenue, today pleaded innocent before City Judge Aaron E. Klein to a charge of third degree assault, and the case was adjourned until Saturday, June 27.

Police said Jordan was arrested Friday afternoon on complaint of his wife, Martha, who accused the defendant of assaulting her and shoving her through the back door of their home.

Jordan requested the adjournment to obtain counsel, and Judge Klein paroled him in his own custody pending a further court appearance.

Steel Talks Recess

NEW YORK (AP) — Industry-wide steel wage talks recessed Friday until Monday, with no progress reported in efforts to avert a strike threatened for July 1.

Kennedy Labels Remark Unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — "To be charitable about it," Robert F. Kennedy says of criticism by Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.), "I think his statement is completely unfair."

Goldwater recently said that Kennedy, a Democrat and counsel to the Senate Labor-Management Committee, would use every diversionary tactic to keep the committee from investigating activities of labor and business in politics.

But Kennedy said Friday that no work on the investigation can be done by the staff until Goldwater and Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) report to the committee next week. They were assigned to reach an agreement on the proper procedure for the probe, Kennedy said.

"It was clearly understood that we, the staff, were not to make any investigation until this subcommittee reported," he said. "That was specific. They still haven't made their report and Sen. Goldwater knows that."

"If they want to go into this subject, I'll be glad to go into it," Kennedy said.

The exchange between Goldwater and Kennedy foreshadowed possible future difficulties if the committee, which comprises four Republicans and four Democrats, begins the probe.

Some Republicans, including Goldwater, have asked for an investigation of whether labor unions have circumvented federal law in supporting Democratic candidates for federal office. Some Democrats, on the other hand, want an investigation of whether big business has found loopholes in the law to support Republicans.

GE Man Reveals A-Plane Crash No Worse Than Road Accident

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Atomic-powered airplanes, even if they crash, will be no more dangerous than "other hazards routinely accepted by the public," a General Electric scientist said today.

In fact, he said, the chances of a person being killed in a traffic accident are 80 times greater than the chances he will receive a lethal dose of atomic radiation from a nuclear plane crash.

The findings were presented by Dr. C. C. Gamertsfelder of the GE Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department at Cincinnati, in a paper prepared for the Health Physics Society meeting.

Recognition Day Held at School 3

At the special assembly of School No. 3 Wednesday morning, new school patrols for 1959-60 were installed by the outgoing patrol.

The newly elected members are: Sandra Boice, Richard Van Dyke, captains; Phyllis Bodie, Ronald Lindsay, lieutenants; Rozena Hynes, Sharon Buzzanco, Leandra Smith, Myrtle Westfall, Phyllis Bonesteel, Andrew Keane.

Members of the AV Corps were presented with certificates, and scholarships were awarded to five sixth graders to the summer session for special service rendered to the school.

Mrs. Carl Cline, vice president of the P-TA presented the sixth graders with class pictures and the winners of the science fair with science books. Those receiving books were Alvin Edwards, Sandra Boice, Phillip Davis, Allen Curtis and Ruth Carey.

Suffers Broken Leg

Denise Weider, 5, of 327 Broadway, suffered a broken leg Friday afternoon, when she was hit by a truck owned by Kingston Candy Company of 325 Broadway and operated by William G. Winslow, 49, of 114 Pearl Street, local police reported.

Police said the child was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment. Winslow told authorities he was driving the truck into the company's driveway when the accident occurred.

Vandals at Work

Police early today discovered tables at Hasbrouck Park overturned and piled under the pavilion, and efforts were made to learn who was responsible for the act of vandalism.

Stone Ridge Sets July 4 Parade; Klein to Speak

The July 4 observance and parade at Stone Ridge to start at 1:45 p. m. will have as its principal speaker City Judge Aaron E. Klein, it was announced by Kenneth E. Osterhoudt, chairman of the community project.

Parade participants will line up at Cottickill Road and Route 209 at 1:15 p. m., the address of Judge Klein will be at 2:15 p. m. at the Town Plaza. The parade will be held in conjunction with the 350th Hudson County celebration.

Judge Klein, a graduate of Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University, was admitted to the bar in December 1936. He practiced law in New York City and moved to Stone Ridge in 1948. Judge Klein was elected to his post in November 1957. During that year, he became a law partner with former assistant district attorney John J. Schick.

The parade is open to all and the awards will be given for the best participating group, equipment or marchers for the large company category; one organization for most original float; most patriotic float, oldest automobile, and best groomed horse and rider.

Those wishing to participate should notify Osterhoudt. Judges for the parade will be Morton Gazley, owner of Gazley Funeral Home, Stone Ridge; Ross K. Osterhoudt, local insurance agent, and John P. Davenport, owner of High Falls Hardware Store.

Will Study Pay Of 40,000 Migrant Farm Laborers

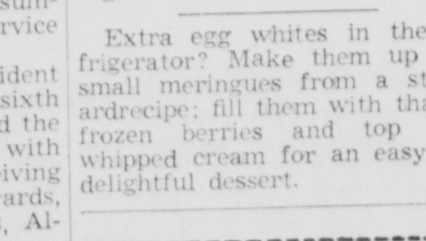
NEW YORK — Pay of 40,000 migrant farm laborers will be studied this summer, State Industrial Commissioner M. P. Catherwood announced today as the flow of seasonal workers into the state got into full swing.

The study will be concentrated on the southern migrants who make up the majority of the transient work force. The survey will be made in three important farm labor areas of the state and will aim at filling gaps in information about the earnings and employment of these workers while in the state.

"The Labor Department," said Commissioner Catherwood, "shares responsibility with several other agencies of the state government in seeing that the migrant workers are protected. We are making special efforts to see that the Labor Department's particular responsibility is carried out fairly and squarely. In addition to our regular services, we are assigning additional personnel to reinforce our efforts during the migrant labor season. Special liaison has been set up to guard against exploitation and our statistical studies are designed to give a foundation for any changes which appear justified."

New York Labor Department personnel will meet selected migrant labor crews on entry into the state and follow them throughout the season, making regular checks on employment and earnings of the individual workers. The study rounds out, and should facilitate Departmental work on migrant farm labor regulations.

Extra egg whites in the refrigerator? Make them up into small meringues from a standard recipe; fill them with thawed frozen berries and top with whipped cream for an easy and delightful dessert.



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Canadian Tour Tiring on Queen

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, working nearly 12 hours a day on her tour of Canada, is already showing signs of weariness.

The queen and Prince Philip are passing through the "wilderness leg" of their six weeks journey, inspecting logging and paper-making operations and flying deep into the heart of Labrador today to descend into an iron mine.

Third Day of Trip

The royal couple began the third day of their trip—and for the Queen it's not easy going.

The Queen dedicated a huge international air terminal at Gander Friday, shook nearly a thousand hands at a reception and trudged for nearly a hour through the noisy heat of the great Bowater paper mill.

Elizabeth looked tired during the morning and there were lines around her wide blue eyes. She smiled seldom and spoke little to persons presented.

In the afternoon, however, she seemed more spirited and her famed smile began flashing again.

But, if it is hard work for the Queen, it is sheer delight for the people of Newfoundland.

The royal party drove through the beautiful northern forests past little settlements that were hardly more than little clusters of homes and stores was gaily decked out with flags and pennants.

Wait Many Hours

Loggers and their families waited for hours beside the dusty road to catch a glimpse of the royal car.

Philip has been stopping to talk to everyone, shaking hands, smiling and asking questions.

At the Gander ceremony, Elizabeth met another queen. She was Tina Carey, 16, of Tilt Cove, Nfld., who has been chosen "copper queen."

The royal party spent the night at Strawberry Hill on the bend of the Humber River.

Today's itinerary called for the Queen to attend more receptions in Stephenville and visit the U.S. Air Force Base at Harmon.

A four-engine plane waited to take them on a 600-mile flight to Lake Labrador and the iron mine at Schefferville.

The party was scheduled to return to Sept. lies (Seven Islands) Quebec, tonight.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Edward F. Kelly, 68, former general manager of Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, died Friday after a long illness. He traveled with the circus from 1932 until 1950.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Tom E. De Wolfe, government prosecutor of Tokyo Rose, American-born Japanese spy during World War II, shot and killed himself Thursday. He was 56.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Richard J. McAllister, 59, former president of the American Brewing Co., died Friday of lung cancer. He was president from 1953 to 1957.

Baby Carriage Ticketed Hospital Workers Ballot Monday on Tentative Contract

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — While Mrs. Donald Farley, a Cornell University employee, was showing off her six-month-old daughter at her office, a policeman tagged the baby's carriage.

She had left the carriage outside and it blocked an emergency exit. The ticket was for driving an unregistered vehicle and parking illegally.

Strikes Involved 15,760 in State During May 1959

Strikes during May, 1959, directly involved 15,760 workers. Industrial Commissioner M. P. Catherwood announced today.

A total of 38 stoppages, involving 8,345 workers, began during the month. An additional 28, involving 7,415 workers, were in effect as the month started. During May, 44 of these stoppages, involving 11,190 workers, were settled. The available working time lost because of stoppages during the month was .14 per cent, or 149,000 man-days.

At the month's end there were 22 strikes still in effect, involving a total of 4,570 workers.

Hospital Workers Ballot Monday on Tentative Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking housekeeping employees of seven non-profit hospitals vote Monday on terms to end their six-week walkout.

Tentative settlement was hammered out early Friday. Leon Davis, president of Local 1199, Retail Drug Employees Union, said "we are strongly recommending the proposed settlement."

The strike was called by Local 1199, which demanded union recognition plus wage raises.

Terms of the proposed settlement were not disclosed, but presumably a measure of recognition was contained in the agreement. Lack of any such recognition led to a union turnout a month ago of a tentative settlement.

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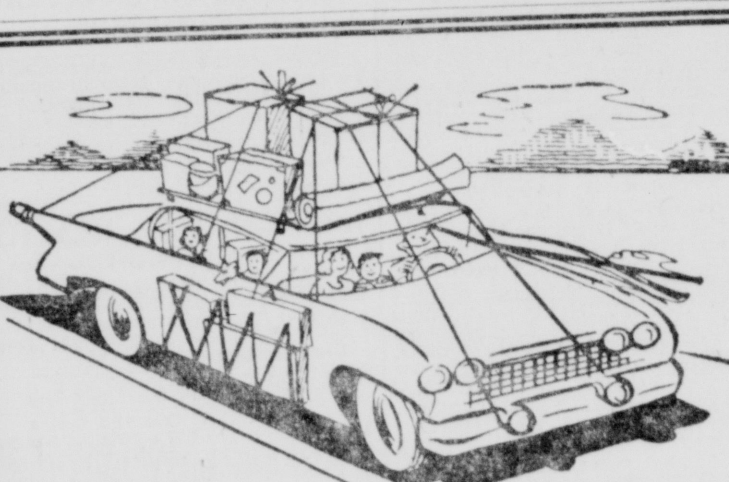
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